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The positions of the bodies showed that a desperate struggle had taken prictors of a gambling house at Spokane palace at the narrow door of escape. One

Accident at the Louisville and Jeffersonville Bridge.

Drowned in a Caisson at the Bottom of the Ohic.

Story as Told By One of the Survivora Desperate Struggles of the Imprisoned Men as the Flood Advarced.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 11.—The most appalling accident known here in many ears occurred Thursday evening about 6 o'clock. It was nearly time for work death overtook them. to stop all over the city and workingmen were expected home by their families. when the report spread rapidly that

The Caisson Disappeared. SOUTH-BOUND. Ex. Sun. No. 4 No. 6, Ex. Sun pumping station were looking for the disappear in dashing, white waves and great. heard, before they could realize what had happened, the roar of the furious

NORTH-BOUND No. 5. No. 1. No. 3. Daily. and a squad was at once ordered to the does get inside, beneath edges of the a corps of physicians.

> The Site of the Accident. The site of the bridge is at the upper end of the city, just below Towhead island. Within an hour from the disappearance of the caisson, 3,000 people were on the shore and strained their eyes trying to see something of the William D. Kelley, of Pennsylvania, p. nol unt l We n sday.

Dozens of boats were plying about stood, and lights danced to and fro with them, but there was no trace of the mas-2:35 pm sive structure of stone and timber which had kept off the hungry river, to promise m any hope to the anguish-stricken mothers and wives who stood in the throng on shore. The water rolled sullenly but opm smoothly down from the cofferdam above the pumping barge below where the caisson had stood. It was soon known that only four of the twenty men who were at work at that time had es-

No. 43-Leaves Lexington 10:05 a m. Arrives mation.

Paris 10:45 a m. Except Sunday.

No. 8—Leaves Cincinnati 5:10 p. m. Arrives
Falmouth 7:10 p. m. Except Sunday.

No. 7—Leaves Falmouth 6:90 a. m. Arrives
Cincinnati 7:55 a. m. Except Sunday.

TRAIN NOTES—No. 3 runs daily between The Rush for Life. The last man out of the caisson was Frank Haddix. He was barely saved by Lexington and Cincinnati. No. 4 runs daily

The Battle for Life.

until suddenly from under the edge of the caisson on every side a flood gushed

The men, too late, realized their deadly peril and all rushed for the exit into Cooking Stoves, Ranges, Wood and as one man gained a pre-eminence the land laws of the state. he was snatched by his frenzied com-HARDWARE, Manufacturing Company; also for Parlin & Drendroff Cultivators.

Houston and Texas Central railway in spite of a protest from the attorney general.

For God's sake, the foreman, shout: "For God's sake, be company to the foreman to the forem hurry boys, it's getting over my head. Let the shortest men go first." The trap Call and see us before buying else-

> comrades from view. It is supposed that before any others could escape they were The Victims. The following is a list of the dead: W. E. Harris. William E. Haynes, aged 40 years, No. 214 Clay street, Louisville.

dious Livery and Sale Stable, corner of 3rd and Irvine streets, Richmond, Ky., Pat. Naylor, 27 years old. Philadel-Thomas Ash, 88 years old. Monroe Bowling, 34 years old. Charles Chiles, 30 years old. Thomas Johnson, 30 years old. Joseph Gordon, 25 years old. Hamilton Morris, 20 years old. Thomas Smith, 27 years, Frank Soaper, 25 years. Robert Tyler, 16 yearsr

The first seven of the victims were white men. The others were colored, and all of Henderson, Ky. The Survivors. Those who escaped before being overtaken by the water are: Abe Taylor. Lewis Coch.

Frank Haddix. All of Heuderson, Ky.

THE TRAP-DOOR OPENED. It is Plainly Shown That a Desperate | Creek overflowed its banks Wednesday Perfect satisfaction given to every one. Special attention given to ladies and children. Also to my country friends.

Struggle Took Place.

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The men at work removing the water from the caisson succeeded in opening abandon their homes and over 1,000 for his surrender is to try him for a cres of corn in the shock were destroy-

negro had succeeded in pulling his body through the aperture, but death had overtaken him just when life was promised. Another negro had partially crawled through. His hands were fastened by death in the clothing of the ne-gro in front of him, showing that he had Probable Program of Both lied in a desperate struggle to escape

Between the two negroes was the body of a white man. It appeared from his position that he was endeavoring to ush back some one who was clinging to were recovered, but not identified. The rent and Fifteen Men Perish—Awful
Story as Told By One of the Survivera such a manner that it could not be removed at once.

How It Happened.

tion between Louisville and Jefferson- digging was too close to the shoe of the and will be delivered almost without her husband at Twentieth and Eugenie Just before the accident Knox gave some order to Roeert Baldwin, the keep-

A cassion had given way, and the some order to Roeert Baldwin, the keep-er in charge of the upper door to the in the senate. workmen employed in it had been exit. Baldwin then opened this door, drowned or crushed to death by stone and the compressed air which kept out and timbers. The caisson known as No. the river rushed out, letting in the provide a means whereby the govern- buried under the debris. The babe es-1, was about 100 yards from the Ken- stream. The men say they were worktucky shore. As the workmen of the ing in an ugly quicksand at the time. The caisson was about forty feet by men in the caisson to put off in their boats, leaving work for the night, they suddenly saw the low, dark structure and the processing of the ment of the caisson to put off in their twenty, and built of timbers twelve some length for the benefit of the senate inches square. It was protected by a and Senator Ingalls will on the same sofar as heard from: Teresa Weaver, and the processing of the ment of the senate inches square. It was protected by a cofferdam, but the river is very high same subject. A brief debate may fall the caise of the injured and specific control of the senate inches square. It was protected by a cofferdam, but the river is very high same subject. A brief debate may fall the caise of the injured and senate inches square. It was protected by a cofferdam, but the river is very high same subject. A brief debate may fall the caise of the injured and senate inches square. It was protected by a cofferdam, but the river is very high same subject. A brief debate may fall the caise of the injured and senate inches square. It was protected by a cofferdam, but the river is very high same subject. suddenly saw the low, dark structure and the pressure of the water very What is a Caisson?

A caisson is in shape similar to a diving bell, as it has four sides and a top A runner was dispatched to the life through which is an exit tube, but no saving station, and three skiffs were floor. The bottomless box is sunk in the manned and pulled to the scene of the water until it reaches the bed of the stream where the water is kept out by Word was sent to the police station, in from above. The little water that ground to aid in the work of recovery. caisson, is removed by pumps. As the The coroner was called, and went with workmen dig away the soft earth beneath the caisson it settles down keeping the waters shut out.

FATHER OF THE HOUSE.

sylvania, Dies in Washington. Washington, Jan. 11.—Congressman



at Chicago. He w. D. KELLEY. was a member of every congress from the Thirty-seventh, will make a favorable report on the bill to settle claims to land in towns and and was re-elected to the Fiftieth con- cities in Oklahoma, and an effort will be

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE'S WORK.

sary Agony Before Death. Boston, Jan. 11.—The Christian sci-

and faith in God were sure panaceas."

She bore up heroically and followed the treatment to the letter. She helped

Three reports will be submitted by the Abe Taylor, one of the survivors, tells on the work round the house, did part of the following story of the accident, and the cooking and got of bed at daybreak;

the horrible fight for life of the panic-stricken workmen imprisoned in the air chamber beneath the bed of the river. chamber beneath the bed of the river. The men were all at work in the soft bottom of the river. They made such rapid progress Thursday in the muddy surface that the excavation went down faster than the caisson, whose great weight was expected to carry it gradually down, keeping 

AN IMPENDING DUEL.

Attorney General Hogg, of Texas, and Commissioner Hall May Fight. the escape pipe. Immediately around the little trap door which admitted to yune's Austin, Tex., special says that a NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 13.—The Picaliberty and life the frantic unfortunates duel is impending between Attorney fought like demons, all knowing but a General Hogg and Land Commissioner few of them could pass through the in- Hall. The men have been at variance ner trap before the air chamber was for some time past. On Thursday Mr. completely filled by the in-rushing tide. Hall in an open letter in imated that the Only one could go through at a time, state attorney general was ignorant of Mr. Hogg, replying to the letter, said

Escaped From the County Jail. San Francisco, Jan. 13.—Six prisonfell behind Taylor and shut his doomed John Knox, 28 years old, Hyde

James McAdams, 26 years old, Hyde

Park, Pa.

Frank Mahar, 23 years old, native of

New Jersey.

The fugitives are John McNu'ty, a murderer; Erickson, a mail

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western Railroad company this morning, was asphyxiated by the fumes of escap-

Archbishop Corrigan's Farewell. to make a report of work of his diocese. He hoped to be with his congregation again in a few weeks. Floods in Missouri. night and destroyed all the bridges.

# date of his extradition until he has first

Branches.

both refer to the same measure pending | with her babe in her arms when the roof

ment may assist the negro in emigrating | caped without a scratch, but the mother | from this country. Senator Butler will was badly hurt and may not recover. worth of clothing early Saturday moraing. develop his views on this subject at Mr. Miller escaped unhurt same subject. A brief debate may follow, but is not assured. These speeches may not be delivered until Wednesday, Conners, badly hurt; Maggie Conners, of Senator Butler to speak on Monday. and shoulders injured. that he will address the senate to-day on his resolution in regard to the leasing of the seal privileges in Alaska and the allegations of abuse made against the legations of Alaska company.

ject of swamp lands in Florida, has the east by way of Kansas City. the senator from Kansas. So as a good | probably run as high as \$100,000. portion of the time of the senate for both Monday and Tuesday is bespoken, Congressman William D. Kelley, of Penn- and as Senator Butler and Senator In-

evening at 6 of the Mormon o'clock. Mr. Kel- will appear thy people of that territory are asking to be within a radius of thirty-five miles. lican convention day for their consideration. The senate committee on public lands

centennial has completed its hearings,

The senate has the executive calendar one of his companions, who dragged him ence treatment in the case of a young unlikely get down to some of the dispersion so nearly cleared now that it will not electric and herse car lines in Omaha Frederick Osborn and a number of th from where he was caught waist deep in the quicksand. Taylor says he stood nearest the iron ladder by which they got in and out of the caisson. He heard process that ion Cincinnati, making consumption at Winchester for points on the N. N. & M. V. Ry.

IMPORTANT—Trains of this line now arrive at and depart from the Central Union personner Station. Cincinnati, making consumption, Miss Florence Gillespie, of Chattanooga, killed her after three months. On Saturday her body was sent to the home of her father collectors of internal revenue in Virginia: Eugene Schuyler, consul general puted cases during the coming week. with Council Bluffs is cut off.

out and no apprehension was felt, away all afternoon, and she slept alone for a suspicious looking quarter. Moore two clauses in it that will meet with looking quarter. Moore two clauses in it that will meet with looking quarter.

The chances are in favor of a busy | their seats.

CANADA SHUTS 'EM OUT. Tired of Being a Refuge for Criminals from the United States. cial says a copy of the draft of an extradition treaty agreed upon by Lord Salishe was snatched by his frenzieu companions and drawn back into the struggling crowd. Meanwhile the flood rose swiftly and relentlessly. The caisson roof was scarcely higher than the men's heads, and to be left behind men's hea bury and the American minister in Lon-Tinware & Cutlery is Complete.

the men's heads, and to be left behind meant certain death.

Abe Taylor was the last of the survivors to escape into the outer lock.

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The men's heads, and to be left behind to Mr. Hogg's communication, and the city is full of rumors of a possible duel between the two men. The affair grows out of the issuance of patents to the cannot therefore be made public, but it may suffice to give a synopsis of its main PLOW and all other goods of the Gale As he escaped from the clutches of a Houston and Texas Central railway in may suffice to give a synopsis of its main

extradition is comprised in Article 10.

The crimes mentioned in that section ers escaped from the county jail yester-day, and are still at large. They cut through the wails of their cells until all reached the bath room at the end of the tier. Here they broke into the corridor and then into the yard, and through a chimney in the wall to the street. A man named Harringtou, who was passing by, was caught and held by them to the remaining the provision of said Article 10 should embrace certain other crimes not therein specified; therefore, the high mentioned in Article 10, should be Island navy yard, will go to sea with a robber; Edwards, Kenney, Reardon and henceforth extraditable, namely: At- serious defect, which will require con-Side Gas and Coke company, while re- of \$50 and upward, rape or indecent as- that day, however, the equipment offi-

bade his congregation a temporary farewell. He stated that he was about to make a visit to the holy father at Rome and perceptible fissures appearing. The mast will be patched up, but a new one any of these crimes, but who has not will no doubt have to be substituted served his sentence, shall be extradita- sooner or later. ble. The treaty shall not have retrospective force; that is, it will not apply to crimes committed before legislative sanction has been given to it. Crimes of POPLAR BLUFFS, Mo.. Jan. 11.—Cane a political character are not to be in-

country to which he was extradited. The treaty may be terminated by notication from either of the contracting ren, O.

A CYCLONE'S WRECK. Three People Killed and a Number Seri-

ously Injured in St. Louis. St. Louis, Jan. 13.—This city was visited by a heavy rain and thunderstorm his legs. The bodies of three negroes Will Be the Principal Feature in the between 3 and 4 o'clock Sunday after-Lower Body, While the Race Question hoon, which assumed a cyclone form in Bradley were fatally injured at a railway Will be Debated in the Senate—A a considerable portion. The track of the heaviest wind was through the central Number of Committees Ready to Re- part of the city from a southerly direction to a little east of north. Several Washington, Jan. 13.—Interest in the | church steeples were damaged and one, hands of one were buried in the throat of a converse of a of a contrade, whose protruding eyes showed the desperate battle in which great portion of the time of the house of walls, trees and telegraph poles blown walls, trees and telegraph poles blown representatives, and the debate in the down. A dwelling house was wrecked senate between Senators Ingalls and at Tenth and Mound streets by the

John Knox, the gang boss, took charge Butler on the race question. The dis- wind, and the following persons were C., for violating his own daughter. He there was a wreck or crash of some kind at the new bridge now under construction between Louisville and Jefferson
the report spread rapidly that of the work Monday. The negroes who died declaring his innocence, aged 40; the work Monday. The negroes who died declaring his innocence, such the race question. The distance of the work Monday. The negroes who died declaring his innocence, such the race question. The distance of the work Monday. The negroes who died declaring his innocence, such the race question. The distance of the work Monday. The negroes who died declaring his innocence, such that the race question. The distance of the work Monday. The negroes who died declaring his innocence. Henry and Martin Reimus were run down by an engine and killed while taking a ride will develop the died declaring his innocence. Henry and Martin Reimus were run down by an engine and killed while taking a ride will develop the died declaring his innocence. Henry and Martin Reimus were run down by an engine and killed while taking a ride will develop the died declaring his innocence. Henry and Martin Reimus were run down by an engine and killed while taking a ride will develop the died declaring his innocence. Henry and Martin Reimus were run down by an engine and killed while taking a ride will develop the died declaring his innocence. Henry and Martin Reimus were run down by an engine and killed while taking a ride will develop the died declaring his innocence. Henry and Martin Reimus were run down by an engine and killed while taking a ride will develop the died declaring his innocence. Henry and Martin Reimus were run down by an engine and killed while taking a ride will develop the died declaring his innocence. Henry and Martin Reimus were run down by an engine and killed while taking a ride will develop the died declaring his innocence. Henry and the died declaring his innocence will develop the died declaring his innocence. Mrs. Charles Miller, who resides with on a hand car near Wheeler, Ind. reference, one to the other, except as streets, was sitting in a rocking chair by English capital and supported by Pennwas lifted from her house. She rushed Some time ago Senator Butler intro- to the windows, but just then the wall duced in the senate a bill intended to gave way and mother and babe were McClernand as one of the Utah commission.

although it was originally the intention seriously cut, and Fannie Conners, head dering his father and stepmother, and was Senator Plumb has already given notice A report is current that two people labor. east and north were prostrated. The death.

Senator Call, who was to have ad- Postal company have been able to main- The claims of New York and Chicago to dressed the senate Monday on the sub- tain communication with Chicago and the world's fair were presented Saturday to agreed to allow his speech to go over | The damage done by the sterm cannot until Tuesday so as not to conflict with be estimated at this hoar, but it will Creiger for the latter. Мемрнія, Tenn., Jan. 13.—A heavy

galls desire to speak on the same day, their forensic exhibition may be postafternoon, but beyond a general prostradied Thursday evening at 6 to give a hearing to the representatives of the Mormon church in Idaho, who Union was badly crippled last night, The senate committee on territories is tion of wires no damage was done in will appear by counsel to make protest every wire except two to New Orleans was born in against the constitution, under which the and one to Kansas City being down two were so badly decomposed that they admitted to the Union. Notwithstand- A special to The Appeal from Sardis, ten years judge ing this opposition, the friends of Idaho of the court of are positive that the senate committee a heavy storm of wind, rain and hail. common pleas of Philadelphia. In the bilis for the admission of their terri-1867 he was a delegate to the likely be debated during the week but The Reporter office were unroofed, and bruised that there recovery is doubtful. National Republishe senate will be asked to set an early several stores and residences damaged. The Womans' Equal Rights association No fatalities are reported.

Heavy Snow Storm in Nebraska. began falling Sunday morning and has the Kentucky property laws, relating to The bridge officials ordered the reporters off the pumping barge, and made it difficult as possible to get information. The was a strong father of the house. For the last two sessions his health had been failing.

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The senate committee on the quadrical made and a high north wind is blowing. continued without interruption ever marriage. They claim these laws are the now covers the ground and a high north | Citizens of Tuscola, Ill., have had war for the present, at least, but no re- state say that the storm is very severe A Consumptive Who Suffered Unneces- port is expected from them for several and that snow is fast drifting. Railroad travel is badly impeded, and it is likely

THE COLOR LINE IN SCHOOL. Colored Children Driven Out by White the dood are supposed to be lying buried Scholars at Alton, III. ALTON, Ill., Jan. 11.—The excitement here over the trouble between the board | urday was the body of Herman Voeght-

great oppo ition. These provide that such a forcible demand for the ad-customs cases shall not be tried by jury, mission of their children that Powell and take from the importers the right of succumbed, and the colored children

Driven Out by the Scholars. The white pupils began packing up their books, and notified the superin- Review of the Money, Stocks and Cattle tendent that they would leave school. New York, Jan. 11 .- An Ottawa spe- and the boys got mad. The result was

folks have abandoned all their schools ing of the market was weak, and prices were and are vowing vengeance.

At a meeting Friday afternoon the school beard of Upper Alten resolved to dismiss the colored school in Salus addition and substitute a mixed school in its place. Action was also taken in the establishment of boundary lines, which will admit some of the blacks to the high school building. the high school building.

Complete Victory for the Blacks. threaten to desert the schools and default

THE CRUISER CHARLESTON. She Will Go to Sea With a Bad Defect. Charleston, now fitting out at Mare

tempt or conspiracy to murder, man- siderable time and expense to overcome. Asphyxiated by Gas.

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—George W. Dooker, a gas fitter in the employ of the West Side Clear and Coles company, while repairing a leak in a gas pipe under the freight depot of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad company this morning, western Railroad company this morning, is endangered; criminal scuttling or development of the figure of the f ing gas and died shortly after being removed.

stroying vessels on the high seas or on set in place. A guy rope was drawn aft the great lakes of North America, or and the forestay tightened by stem

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4.00; fair, \$2.50@3.65. attempting or conspiring to do so; assault wrenches. This done, the guy rope was on board a vessel on the high seas or in loosened and in an instant the hand-New York, Jan. 13.—At the cathedral the great lakes of North America with some steelmast was badly sprung, the intent to destroy life or to do grievous rivets starting ten feet from the deck same intent to destroy life or to do grievous rivets starting ten feet from the deck \$3.50,23.80.

> CONGRESS. Nineteenth Day. The senate was not in session.

cludeded in its provisions, and if they can so show to the court that the real resolutions were adopted, and the house at

had an opportunity of returning to the Minor Even's and Little Happenings at Various Places. Three prisoners escaped from jail at War.

> Canadian Premier MacDonald was 70 years old vesterday. At Kansas City, Joseph Carr shot John Williams. The wound will prove fatal: Dr. John Ryan, a Dover, N. J., physician, killed himself while suffering from pneu-

has greatly improved, and his recovery expected. The sessions of the committee appointed to investigate the ballot-box business may be

At Lyons, N. Y., R. Hermans and John

held in Cincinnati. A movement has been set on foot in Omaha for organization of a corporation to bid on the Alaska seal lease. J. C. Parrish was hanged at Raleigh, N.

There is talk of a new company, backed ania producers, to fight Standard oil. C. W. West, of Kentucky, ex-governor of Utah, is expected to succeed Gen. John A The clothing store of Muntzinger Brothers, at Coursy, O., was rebbed of about \$200 Ed. Church, who poisoned his father, mother, sisters and brothers at Huntington, W. Va., was arrested Sunday in Mason

At Elkader, Iowa, Wesley Elkins, aged 12 years, pleaded guilty to a charge of mur-

the senate special committee. Hon. Chaur

Depew argued for the former and Mayor

It is probable that the two women alleged to be Mrs. John and Kate Bender, who are now confined in the Labette county, Mo. jail awaiting trial for the murder of Dr. York, will be liberated in a few days. Three more bodies were recovered at Johnstown, Pa., Friday. They were victim of the great flood, two men and one woman One of them was identified by the cloth could not be identified. It is feared that three and perhaps four of

by Miss Laura Clay, Mrs. Josephine K. Henry and Mrs. Eugenia B. Farmer, mad an argument before a Kentucky senatorial We can give you any size. OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 13.—A heavy snow | committee Friday, in favor of equalizing rants issued for the arrest of some twenty of Reports from interior points in the the Pentecost band of faith healers, including the Rev. Vivian A. Dake, the originator and founder of the band; the Rev. Thoma Nelson, another high priest; the Rev. I. L. Ulness, the Rev. Charles Bryant, the Rev.

young women who travel with them.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
Office—Main Street, next does not authority residence at our. Mein and Target Street Name Control (Indian, Street, Next More)
Port Street Name Control (Indian, Street, Next More)
Physician Pass and Was again to the caisson. He heard a numbing and there was a rush of air in Chattanooga.

In order of the German Editor Recovered.
Though Telectes sold and Banguage Checked and Checked And Street And DREDGING FOR THE DEAD. be increased. There are many points along the Conemaugh where victims of

under the sand and gravel. Among the identified dead found Sat-

Weather Indications. Threatening weather and rain, brisk to walked in among the whites and took high southerly winds, shifting to westerly;

much colder. PRICES CURRENT.

Quotations for Jan. 11. prices exhibited a decided tendency to drop until the publication of the bank statement at 11:30, when there was a renewal of the This is a complete victory for the buying on the decided favorable exhibit b blacks, and excites a great deal of bitter- the bank statement, made public about tha ness and indignation, but the board, having taken legal advice, justifies itself on the plea of necessity. The whites were current.

She Will Go to Sea With a Bad Defect.

The Mainmast Sprung.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11.—The cruiser

Charleston, pow fitting out at Marc.

Charleston, pow fitting out at Marc. 'Cincinnati. WHEAT-75@811/c.

Wool- Unwashed fine merino, 18@19c; ing, 30@31c; delaine, 30@31c. HAY—Choice timothy sells at \$11.50@12.00 Hogs-Selected butchers and heavy ship- rom the cheapest to the finest hand- \$3 & \$2 SHOES LADIES. ping, \$3.65@3.70; fair to good packing, \$3.60 common and rough packing, \$3.25@ made goods in endless varieties and at fair to good light, \$3.65@3.75; pigs SHEEP—\$2.50@5.50. Lambs—\$3.50@6.25.

Chicago. Hogs-Light, \$3.50@3.75; mixed, \$3.50@ CATTLE-Extra breves, \$4.50@5.10; steers, \$3.50@4.40; cows, balls and mixed, \$1.25@ 3.00; stockers and feeders, \$2.00@3.25. SHEEP—\$3.00@5.51. Lanbs-\$5.00@6.4) per 100 lbs.

New York. WHEAT-No. 2 red winter, 87%c; Febprices. Your obedient servant, CORN-Mixed, 391/@40c. Fittsburg. CATTLE-Unchanged. Hous-All grades, \$3.75@3.85.

We will for the next SIXTY DAYS offer The condition of Representative Lawlor at greatly reduced rates, our entire stock of

Spring Goods.

-IN ORDER TO MAKE ROOM FOR-

THE STOCK CONSISTS OF A VERY ELEGANT LINE OF

DRESS GOODS,

Both Black and Fancy. -ALSO A VERY COMPLETE LINE OF-

Hambergs, Laces. Handkerchiefs,

Gloves, Towels, Table Linens,

OF EVERY VARIETY.

BED BLANKETS AND COMFORTS. UNDERWEAR, Both for Ladies and Gents. The Ladies' and Gents' Underwear must be sold. On account of the warm winter the stock is not broken—therefore

**BLANKETS** and **COMFORTS** 

At Less Price Than You Ever Heard of.

Towels, Table Linens and Napkins, Which are always staple, we will also reduce in order to make the cut complete. This being the time of the year for HAMBERGS, LACES, and Cotton Goods, we would advise you to be sure to call at

In order that no CASH HOUSE can have any advantage over

We have just received a beautiful line of WALL PAPER,

DON'T FORGET THIS REDUCTION IS ONLY FOR 60 DAYS. CRICKE, BENNETT & URWS 104.

RODESDALE. THE RODESDALE ADDITION IS NOW ON THE MARKET. LOTS

WILL BE SOLD ONLY TO GOOD PEOPLE. NONE ELSE NEED APPLY. I wenty-Six Lots, 50x250 Feet,

Will be sold on following terms: Twenty-Five Dollars cash, balance in installments of \$1.50 on Saturday of each week, to be paid to Dr. W. G. White, Secretary of the Richmond B. & L. Corporation, who will receipt for the money. No interest will be charged on the purchase money until after the expiration of 14 months from date of sale, thereafter 6 per cent. will be charged on the purand the boys got mad. The result was as soon as the colored protectors had left the white pupils assaulted the blacks and drove them from the school house and school yard. They then returned in triumph to their desks, and the colored folks have abandoned all their schools chase money remaining unpaid. By this method parties can buy and pay for

Our Grand Clearance Sale of Wall Paper was a perfect success.

the finest Embossed Golds at 15 cents. They all went, the last roll of then Consequently we have

Prices Lower Than Ever JACK FREEMAN.

neard of in this or any other city in the

Union; and remember We Will Not Be Undersold The Singer Manufacturing Company by any in the land. The public gen. Attachment and Portable, specially

GEO. M WILLGING. Decorator in Paint and Paper, kept in stock.

32-31,

W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE GENTLEMEN

Please Read.

erally are invited to inspect goods and cost \$25 cash. Any one wishing a machine of this type will please leave order at the office, 13 First street, J. F. STONE P. S.-It is sold only by order-not,

Senate, from Ohio.

The death of Judge William D. Kelly, of Pennsylvania, removes from Congress one of its a great man, full of years and honors, he died poor.

The Postoffice Department has City, Boyle county, on the ground

## A REMARKABLE CASE.

London, Kentucky, has had a known lawyer of Harlan county. Governor to send soldiers.

## ANOTHER HIGH COMPLIMENT.

day says: "The members of the Sheriff Hogg along with them. Kentucky delegation in the House held a meeting this afternoon. It in pursuance with the resolution eral expenditure fund be reduced from been encouraging every movement of wearling colt Ellerton, by Eagle Bird, 1st Morgan, of Mississippi; McClamm, of will be compelled to pay the advance, better market for the past week on all as Kentucky's representative."

## INVEST AT HOME-WHEN YOU CAN.

The Baltimore Manufacturers' Record, the great friend of south. ern progress and development, rips the people of Clark county, Ky., up the back and leaves them for dead, because they recently sent \$77,000 to Dallas, Texas, for lature. "the people of Dallas are a live ization of assessments.

know every thing. Men with division of the A. and M. tax. invest at home, when you can; but when you can't, you can't.

## THE RACE PROBLEM.

Elsewhere in this issue of The CLIMAX are found interviews with Senators Butler, Hampton and ed. Morgan on the subject of "race evils in the South." This is a question now attracting wide at-South of any consequence before ports show the following : the introduction of the negro. not dwell together in such unity as should characterize a country. The whites are rich and powerful: the blacks are poor and weak. largely as is believed by many. natural for the negro to look upon \$217,693,585 in 1880.

AFTER HIS HIDE AGAIN.

message to the Legislature, takes dam of Jennie by Young Columbus, for the resolution I introduced in the Sen. next year. Price, \$6,000. p the subject. He says: "The \$1,200,

THE CLIMAX. Judge of the Nineteenth Judicial REMEDIES PROPOSED FOR RACE District has failed to discharge EVILS IN THE SOUTH. the duties of his office, and has

to legislative investigation." We suppose that is the explanation The Climax Printing Co. which we were promised "Gov- with Southern Senators in reference to made to Europe. The following exernor Buckner would have to rise the "emigration" proposition: and make." The Governor re- Senator Butler, author of the emigra-PRICE PER YEAR, \$1.50. fused to send soldiers to aid Judge tion bill, says: Lilly in holding court. After- "I think it will be for the best inter-Wednesday, - - January 15, 1890. wards in another part of the State, ests of both races if a large number of

with a good sized posse is more

Lilly has appeared at Frankfort, and in conversation about the mat- ble objects I hope to accomplish." ter said: "It does no good to "Do you think there would be a genrefused to commission the newly send soldiers to aid in holding eral exodus of negroes, or such a movethat he is an ex-convict. Verily what we have been saying all should become a law?"

and still say it. converted to that view of late, as selves of the provisions of this bill, to sensation. S. W. French, a well he several times requested the be seriously felt or realized. Besides if

was arrested at London on a Judge Lilly admits that he failed and they will not come until some of requisition from the Governor of to hold court on several occasions, the negroes go." Virginia, charging him with mur- but says that his life was in danger der committed seventeen years -in fact is sure he would have been of the colored people have in a politiago. The prisoner claimed that killed. He thinks a standing armed cal sense?" his was a case of mistaken iden. force should be provided for the tity, and attempted to prove that bad counties of his district. He he had been a citizen of Kentucky thinks the Governor has unjustly ever since 1868, but Judge Boyd criticised him, and has presented delivered him to the Virginia his defense in writing to the Legislature. The Committee on Judi-

ciary will investigate. armed force. Send a special tion takes a very superficial view of it. A Washington special of Satur- judge, and send Boone Logan and This is the least of the evils of our sit-

## LEGISLATURE.

was for the purpose of selecting a Mr. Weil, of McCracken, bas offered "Oh, well, I have been debating in Representative from Kentucky to the following resolution: "That the my mind for ten years some plan upon adopted at the caucus last night twenty cents to fifteen cents on the negroes from the State. This occurred North Carolina; Forman, of Illinois; of that each State and Territory hav- \$100 worth of taxable property; that to me as the most feasible, humane and by Homer. Price \$1,000. elect one to represent it on the poses be reduced from twenty-two or compulsory about it. If the negroes J. W. Guest, Danville, the colt Coraline, Bliss, of Michigan. committee. The meeting unani- cents to twenty cents; that the taxation avail themselves of it they can acquire foaled 1888, by Con Cregan, dam Ollena five cents to three cents, and that the lie lands, and thereby get an even start &c ,) by imp. Bucknen. Price \$1,000. of taxable property."

Thursday, over the bilt which prohibits negroes at least transportation, as it did of the same mare, for \$1,600. the sale of cigarettes to minors.

Miss Laura Clay headed a delegation | mule." of Equal Rights women who presented | GOVERNMENT AID TO EMIGRATION. their plea to a committee of the Legis-

ments to capital, while those of for the provision of common school the negroes. I regard it as important dam Triangle by Gilroy. Death was The Record, however, doesn't monwealth, the expense to be met by a they should be permanently separated, ternal wound visible. He won \$12,520 as Farmers Home Journal.

A bill creating a Board of Fence

## THE WEALTH OF THE SOUTH.

The Chattanooga (Tenn.) Tradesman tention. It is a problem that will has reports from the various State continue to puzzle the public Auditors and Governors throughout generally, and especially the pol- the South relative to the increase in iticians. Every idea in connectaxable wealth and other material tion with the question is purely interests in the past decade. The retheoretical, as there are no pre- ports are from the best sources procurcedents. No experience can be able, and the officials say they will pointed to as a guide. The negro vary very little from the official reports is in the South. There was no of the United States census. The re-

The assessed valuation from the The negroes and the whites do auditor's books in the twelve Southern ring to his Congo resolution, says: States to-day is \$3,706,906,168, against

poor people of another, but with reports of these officials, \$89,185,475, of people in that country is a sufficient an additional feeling of superior- against \$124,066,897 in 1880, and the proof of its healthfulness. It has furpurpose of the colored race be county and municipal, of the entire from its agriculture large and valuable enhanced by separation? It is South is to-day \$182,426,575, against contributions to commerce, the chief of

the motives and actious of the The average rate of taxation through- white), palm oil, India rubber, ground whites with more or less dis. out the Southern States is to-day 4.03 nuts, the fiber of the baobab, coffee, Some time ago we made several an increase of 126 9 10 per cent, in ten ment as the wise and enduring basis of Lexington, the bay mare Mambrino, Maid, ers Home Journal. remarks about Judge Lilly of the years. The scholastic population of African civilization, and I wish the ed- 2:23%, to Mr. A. R. Moore, Cloverdell The New York Mail and Express 19th judicial district, and copied the South is to-day, according to the ucated Africans in our country to be- Stock Farm, Colmar, Penn. Mambrino says: The movement in corn is ing R, a native of Richmond, will be mar. Fork S. 26 E. 10 poles, S. 24 E. 166-18

The following interviews were had

Harlan, he sent a detachment negroes should move into the Northern close second. Turkey epicures con-It is said that La Grippe is the after earnest solicitation, and the States and Western Territories, thus tend that the abundant mast of Mas. same thing as the old Tyler grip effort was as barren as an effort relieving the Southern States of the sachusetts, coupled with the extra care ripen their seed. Should they grow too could be. That was precisely too great preponderance of that race. I and attention given his fowls by the thick, horses and cattle should not be al what might have been expected. believe this would be the best solution Northern farmer, make the Bay State lowed to pasture where they grow. The Hon. Calvin S. Brice, Chairman Soldiers and courts, except courts of the race question; if not I am willof the National Democratic Com- martial, are not congenial. The ing to adopt any other. It will, or be found nowhere else in the world. when the weeds are in blossom, and bur mittee, was on last Thursday, trouble in Harlan, after the visit ought to, silence the accusations brought The Blue-grass turkey, however, is on the ground. Horses and cattle suffernominated for the United States of the soldiers, grew worse, until against the Southern people that they said to be about as tempting as his ing with salivation may be cured in a day the local authorities took the matter in hand, and peace was shortly because it will show that we are willrestored. A determined sheriff ing to transfer the responsibility of their treatment to those who make the moves from Congress one of its powerful than an army with banmost conspicuous figures. Though powerful than an army with banof the South socially, industrially and though, of course, the average falls far CONCERNING FARMERS. morally, and also help the negro by below these figures. Kentucky also Since writing the above, Judge throwing him more on his own re- has to her credit the highest priced sources. These are some of the desira-

court, and withdraw them in two ment as would jeopardize the industrial or three weeks." That is precisely interests of the South, if your bill

along-said so in the beginning "No, I do not. There are not transportation facilities to move enough ne-The Judge has evidently been gross in ten years, if they avail themthey go away white people will come,

"What effect would this movement

it is, this large mass of negroes, especially in our State, is a standing menace to every interest, and something will have to be done to remove it. But the political aspects of the question give where the wild males freely mate with me the least concern. Whoever thinks the barn-yard hens." that settling the political status of the We are opposed to any standing negro is a settlement of the race ques-

"Would you mind indicating what suggested this policy to you?"

not give them the 'forty acres and a

investment, instead of expending Mr. Settle has introduced a bill to tor Butler in reference to the emigramont; 3d.dam (dam of King Philip 2:261/4) it at home. The Record can ac- allow property owners in the State ap- tion of the negroes from the South. "I by Mambrino Patchen; 4th dam by Alcount for this exportation of cappeal to the County Courts from assess- have not yet read the bill," he replied, exander's Edwin Forrest. Price \$750. ital for no other reason than that ments made by State Boards of Equal- "but I am earnestly in favor of any Mortimer Walker, Lexington, has lost set of individuals, ofiering induce- Mr. Cooper has sent in a bill calling shall deal justly and generously with ley, three years old by Prince Charlie, books for the poor children of the Com- for the best interests of both races that caused by lockjaw, but there was no exmoney must have opportunities Mr. Bently has offered a bill to aboltiny. Of course I do not contemplate old form, making \$14,630 as his total wintiny. Of course I do not contemplate old form, making \$14,630 as his total wintiny. Of course I do not contemplate old form, making \$14,630 as his total wintiny. Of course I do not contemplate old form, making \$14,630 as his total wintiny. Of course I do not contemplate old form, making \$14,630 as his total wintiny. Of course I do not contemplate old form, making \$14,630 as his total wintiny. Of course I do not contemplate old form, making \$14,630 as his total wintiny. Of course I do not contemplate old form, making \$14,630 as his total wintiny. Of course I do not contemplate old form, making \$14,630 as his total wintiny. Of course I do not contemplate old form, making \$14,630 as his total wintiny. Of course I do not contemplate old form, making \$14,630 as his total wintiny. Of course I do not contemplate old form, making \$14,630 as his total wintiny. Of course I do not contemplate old form, making \$14,630 as his total wintiny. Of course I do not contemplate old form, making \$14,630 as his total wintiny. Of course I do not contemplate old form, making \$14,630 as his total wintiny. Of course I do not contemplate old form, making \$14,630 as his total wintiny. Of course I do not contemplate old form, making \$14,630 as his total wintiny. for investment. Richmond used ish the State Board of Equalization, the removal of the negroes against nings.—Live Stock Record. to send away her money to the and the same should be speedily done.

Mr. Smith of Madison presented a disconnection of Mad Mr. Smith, of Madison, presented a see them leave the country empty- ed of H. G. Moody the sorrel saddle stal- inclined to give way. Accounts as to his death the sound of martial music, Fair to Good Cows . . . 2 75@ and "blowed" in enough to estab. bill which, if passed, will enable marlion Sunshine for \$1,000. Sunshine is by the prospects of the coming harvest or of connon or musketry, would arouse Common Cows . . . . 1 lish several banks but she doesn't lish several ban Mr. Smith's bill to prevent the sale or that it should assist all the negroes who that it should assist all the negroes who cherokee. J. T. Ginnis has purchased of already serious enough to effect the cilled the stormy scenes through the stormy scenes gift of cigarettes to all persons under 18 desire to leave the country. Should any B. H. Freeman, of Fulton, a fine mare at outturn. Undoubtedly, if the present which he had passed. From the close Best Bologna . . . . . 2 35@ years of age has passed the House and large number of negroes wish to estab- \$400, by Hardwood, 2:24\frac{1}{2}, who sold for dry weather continues much longer, of the war to the time of his death Fair Bologna . . . . . 2 15\@ 2 Supervisors, to consist of Itwo Magis- tion and make a donation to each emi- stitutionalist. trates from each county, was introduc- grant, so as to give him the means of support for a time in his new home. Of groes on a general scale occur, years ution of laborers would affect the macomprehensive to be treated fully in an interview. I can merely say that I

A HOME FOR THE NEGRO IN AFRICA.

This shows, based upon the semi-offi. than Brazil, to support 30,000,000 of man. cial census report up the year 1890, a people who now occupy that region. these articles being copal, (red and years. The total school revenue of the for and supported in the agreements of bered over 3,000,000.

TURKEYS.

the Glasgow Times:

are to be found in Kentucky. Fifty for this peculiar disorder.-Courier-Jourcharges. It will improve the prospects for hens are not unheard-of weights, pounds for gobblers and thirty pounds | nal. fifty dollars are not considered extrav- an average of \$147.80 per head. agant figures for choice pairs of breedpaid for a pair of turkeys.

"As to breeds, the bronze has practhre tame. The intense black of the bushels and so on down to 700. former is modified by the contrast with the more modestly marked plumage of the bronze is the result.



college be abolished, making a tax of areas of abandoned farm lands in Ver- Macey Bros., same place, a bay filly three try, and some years later a law was ton rise in their product that the manthirty-eight cents on each \$100 worth mont and other Northern States, where years old, by Banker, dam Fanny Fern passed which compelled every family ufacturers got.—Farmers Home Jourthey would no doubt be glad to have (dam of Maud T., 2:19) by Sovereign, Jr., to spin three pounds of wool, cotton or nal. Considerable time was consumed on the negroes. The government owes the and a yearling bay filly by Shawmut, out flax during thirty weeks of the year. Wm. T. Withers, Fairlawn Stud, Lex-

ington, has sold to S. J. Odell, Lincoln, Neb., the bay weanling colt Idado, by Al-Senator Hampton was asked his mont Wilkes, 1st dam Idabel by C, M. the past few days the following mules Craighill, near Lynchburg, at the adopinion of the bill introduced by Senator Butler in reference to the emigrator Butler

measure looking to that end which by death the bay colt Champagne Charleaving each to work out its own des- a two-year-old, and \$2,110 in his 3 year-

government should furnish transporta- second dam a fast pacer.—Eminence Con- one time expected.

shall support any measure which would speed or trot fast himself. and absolute separation of the white It is now many years ago, but will be

remembered by some of the old timers. how R. S. Veech, of Kentucky, bred thirty-two mares to Rysdyk's Hambleto-Senator Morgan, of Alabama, refernian in one season at a fee of \$500 each.

sons and daughters of any other sire ever J. S. Phelps & Co., Louisville. captured in a single season in the history

of the American turf .- L. S. Record.

caused by two kinds of weeds, Euphorbia The raising of turkeys in Kentucky hypericifolia, a small, milky plant, with thus rendered himself amenable THE VIEWS OF SOUTHERN SENATORS. is assuming vast proportions, and it is opposite smooth leaves and very small authoritatively stated that \$200,000 is white flowers, the other is Lobelia inflata, annually put in circulation by their or asthma weed, a larger plant, with altersale. Large shipments are annually nate hairy leaves, blue flowers and swelled cerps are from an editorial taken from summer, when they are fully developed

turkeys ever sold. Twenty-five and Park, New York, 62 sold for \$8,857.50

tically succeeded all other varieties 200 prizes offered by the Rural New

makes the crop of wheat only 18,699,- some strength in corn before taking in Richmond cemetery on Saturday. Dedomestic variety, and the brilliant 572 bushels, against 20,284,346 bushels hold. last year, and an average for seven is to be found in the Indian Territory, of corn in the ear is reported at 9,248,-199 bushels, against 17,436,780 bushels against 65,466.911 bushels, and barley the poor quality of corn in the Western 23,386,388 bushels, against 23,366,569

Brookshire, of Indiana; Joseph of New | do so.—Otsego Farmer.

About the same time the first weaver

Gentry Bros., of Fayette, at \$107.50 hill, now of Lynchburg, early in the ton and sugar mules, 143 hands, all in the receiving hospital at Gordonsnice and smooth, of Cam. Brown, of ville. From the autumn of 1863 to the Good to Extra . . . . . \$ 4 50@ 4 60 cer, one car load at \$117.50; of Joe a riding-horse for Lieutenant James B. Good to Extra Oxen . McDowell, Fayette, one load at \$108. - Craighill, of Col. Wm. Nelson's artil- Fair to Good Oxen . . . 3 25@ 3 50

ously and benevolently, and I think O'Bannon's Drennon; second dam by some quarters that the want of rain is ing how thoroughly his memory relish a colony on some foreign soil, the \$10,000; first dam[by Gretchen's Patchen; the crop will not be so good as was at "Old Jack" passed a life of ease and Common and Thin . . . 1 50@ 1.7

Col. R. G. Stoner has removed his res. jennels, says that the height that a light saddle duty. He has been deidence and trotting stock to the farm re- jack would attain at maturity could be cently buried near the spot where he Good to Extra Heifers . . 2 50@ 2 cently bought by him and now known as readily ascertained by measuring the died, and a gravestone will be raised Common and Thin Stockers 2 25@ "Oakland," two miles from Paris, on the distance from his knee cap to the top there to perpetuate the memory of a Cane Ridge pike. Col. Stoner has an ex- of the hoof, when the animal was a faithful old servant.-Lynchburg Vir- Best Grades, . . . . . \$ 40 00@45 0 tremely valuable stud, seventy per cent. of yearling, and the number of inches ginian. the animals in it are out of speed produc- would indicate his height in hands The following, clipped from the Lon- Best Veal Calves . . . . 6 25@ 6 5

trust, and it is easy for a few dem. of reinsylvania and Scotland for iron, and it is easy for a few dem. of reinsylvania and Scotland for iron, and it is easy for a few dem. of reinsylvania and Scotland for iron, and it is easy for a few dem. of reinsylvania and Scotland for iron, and it is easy for a few dem. of reinsylvania and Scotland for iron, and it is easy for a few dem. In Madison county, Ky, near the Pond and now finds all the material he re
Meeting House, on the waters of Tates trust, and it is easy for a few demagogues in a community to stir up agogues in a community agogue ago remedy the evil? That is the remedy the remedy the evil? That is the remedy the evil? That is the remedy the remedy the evil? That is the remedy onization in the West, or the twelve States of the South, including It will be slave labor, compelled by daughters of these stallions and brood ter gives seasons of cold weather in North-west, or in Africa, or elseNorth-west, or in Africa, or elseNorth-west, or in Africa, or elseing the past season, the value of the state of the Barnes Mill pike,
to the First Presbyterian church, 70 to Turner's corner; thence along the North-west, or in Africa, or elsewhere? If so, how shall that be accomplished? Force should not accomplished? Force should n accomplished? Force should not all sources, is placed to day at \$152,
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of the pike and corner to the Pond and can not be used. What inincrease of 64½ per cent. in ten years. State of Congo is based on the voluntook forms on the congo is based on the voluntook forms ducements can be offered, and to what extent should the Govern-what extent should the Govern-according to official reports, is to-day abolition of slavery in that State, as the very local stock farms embrace 140,000 acres of the beset on every haud by low prices, abolition of slavery in that State, as the very local stock farms embrace 140,000 acres of the beset on every haud by low prices, abolition of slavery in that State, as the very local stock farms embrace 140,000 acres of the beset on every haud by low prices, abolition of slavery in that State, as ment extend aid. The question is before the public.

The question are provided in 1880, is before the public.

The question are provided in 1880, well as with foreign countries. This an increase of 110 7-10 per cent. in ten government and its plan are provided based on the public are provided by the yearling foals footed up to \$1,000,000, them have no hogs or corn to repair the loss with, and are without money the loss with, and are without money the public are provided by th with which to buy. The loss will fall a 9 lb. boy-Luther Taylor. Southern States annually are to-day the Berlin conference by all the great | G. & C. P. Cecil, Danville, have sold | heavily upon a large number of Ken-\$13,636,299, against \$6,145,746 in 1880, European powers. I regard that agree. through J. B. Perry's-Live Stock agency, tucky and Tennessee farmers.—Farm-

19th judicial district, and copied the South is to-day, according to the the comments of other papers. reports, 5,947,496, against 4,423,620 in come an active power in that great Maid was foaled in 1885, sired by Mam-creasing over last week's tremendous ried to Miss Annie, daughter of Dr. and poles S. 13 E 60 poles; thence with the branch to Turner's line; thence with Of late the question has again come

1880, an increase of 35 per cent. The work. They have little place here for the first dam Winnie Wilkes by Red Wilkes:

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W. S. Dudley, Jr., of Flemingsburg, sold try where their presence will be wel. tember had a record of 2:23%, as a four-left over. This is due not to the fact

Wife of Zack Portwood died in Madilegal interest from the day of sale, with Now Governor Puckets of his office, or resign.

Now Governor Puckets of his of Now Governor Buckner in his message to the Legislature to be a same place, the stallion comed, and among their own kindred. She should secure a mark low in the trees ling of the freight makes quite a figure.

She should secure a mark low in the trees. She should secure a mark low in the trees. JAMES R. BURNAM, Oats are nearly cheap enough to take daughter of the late James Keene. As I notice many of the horses in the four bushels for one bushel of wheat at James R. Rowland died of pneumonia Court.

READY-MADE CLOTHING AT COST FOR CASH

"As to quality, the best American with the hay and are eaten by the horse turkey is said to be found in Massa- who would otherwise probably reject chusetts, with the Kentucky bird a them. They are both annual plants, size. The largest turkeys in the world which appears to be an effectual antidot

At a sale of Jerseys at West Side room for our Spring Goods.

W. B. Kidd, of Clark county, has ing fowls, while an immense couple bandled since the first of August for of bronze turkeys were last year sold for the export trade, 4,470 cattle. The from Kentucky to English parties for average weight was 1,580 lbs., and the \$125. This is the highest price ever average price was \$4.07\frac{1}{2} per hundred. The total value was \$287,678.31. There were 1,000 contestants for the

in the estimation of Kentucky breed- Yorker to women, who could show the ers. It is larger, more easily raised largest yield of Irish potatoes from an than any other, and has more of the acre. The first prize was won by Mrs. gamey flavor so much sought after by Eliza Day, of Wyoming county, N. Y. turkey-lovers. The bronze is simply who raised 1,0152 bushels. An Illinois a cross between the wild turkey and woman got the second with 97066 The final crop report of Ontario talking higher prices, but waiting for 54 years. The remains were deposited

settled in the country and received a who had originally been a soldier in \$20 00 grant of thirty acres of valuable land. Len. H. Hudson has bought during day last, on the farm of Col. Robert T. LIVE STOCK MARKET REPORT

Many thought at the time that it was the best round crops sold by our house in Bass has for many years practically "The region of Central Africa, on the act of an insane man, but royally has he December, 1889: Trimble county, done all the wheel and boiler work for \$2,164,792,585 in 1880, an increase in water-shed of the Congo river, is not enjoyed the fruits of that expenditure. crop of 3 hhds., \$1925, \$12.25, \$8.10. many Western railroads, and has bethe ten years of 71 7 10 per cent. The sufficiently known to our people, even This year he has booked seventeen of his Green county, crop of 6 hlds., \$16.50, come very wealthy. His extensive actual wealth of the South to-day is to the extent of the limited explorations choicest mares to Axtell at \$1,000 each. \$16.25, \$13.25, \$12.00, \$5.95, \$3.00. An- foundry and engine shops at Fort estimated by the officials at \$10,158,- of travelers. Its productive capacity There is no doubt but that it will be a derson county, crop of 3 hhds., \$18.25, Wayne are annually visited by hun Oppression naturally exists to 700,000, against \$5,344,000,000 in 1880. is sufficient, within an area smaller paying investment.—Breeder and Sports- \$7.30, \$4.30. Franklin county, crop of dreds of tourists, and in this way prob-The honor of leading winning stallion Clark county, crop of 7 hhds., \$17.00, to secure the business. The price is F. J. Dickerson, &c., Deft's. per capita wealth, as assessed, of \$195.33 The hoe made by the natives and used for the season is decided in a victory for \$12.75, \$12.00, \$11.00, \$8.90, \$7.90, \$3.00. said to be about \$3,500,000. The purdensely ignorant in slavery, and against \$147.88 in 1880, and an actual in agriculture, almost exclusively by the imported stallion Rayon d'Or, who is Hart county, crop of 6 hhds., \$17.50, chase will include all Mr. Bass's iron the imported stallion representation of the imported stallion representation representation of the imported stallion representation representat of necessity greatly depraved. wealth per capita to-day of \$65211, the women, is the only agricultural owned by Hon. W. L. Scott, of Eric, Pa. \$16.00, \$15.50, \$8.60, \$7.90, \$6 90. Hen. and coal mines in Alabama which are dered at the September term thereof. implement that is used to support more He is pressed close for the position by ry county, crop of 5 hhds., \$15.00, worth a large sum. At the time he large sum. At the time he large sum. At the time he large sum worth a large sum to the source of the position by ry county, crop of 5 hhds., \$15.00, worth a large sum. The State debt of the twelve South- than two thirds of the subsistence to the dead imported horse Prince Charlie, \$13.25, \$8.20, \$7.00, \$5.15. Carroll countries in the South dersigned will, on as rich people of one race toward ern States is to-day, according to the these hordes of people. The numbers while the latter is followed by Longfellow, ty, crop of 5 hhds., \$17.75, \$15.00, \$10.00, he was jeered at by the pig-iron massive the latter is followed by Longfellow, ty, crop of 5 hhds., \$17.75, \$15.00, \$10.00, whose get also made a most creditable \$8.10, \$5.95. Clark county, crop of 10 ters of Pennsylvania and the Scotch ity. Would or would not the total indebtedness, including State, nished from its mines and forests, and have won more money this year than the \$9.00, \$7.20, \$7.10, \$5.80, \$5.30, \$3.60.— he could not get along without their Madison county. Ky., proceed to expose

It has been calculated that the Ameri- year's supply of meat by reason of the of Pennsylvania and Scotland for iron, In Madison county, Ky, near the Pend

COVINGTON & MITCHEL No. 222 W. Main Street, Richmond, Ky. Chicago, and are only the freight in St. Louis, on Thursday, January oth,

AT COST FOR THE NEXT 30 DAYS!

FOR the Next THIRTY DAYS

At our New Store, in order to make

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The finest bronze turkey in the world years of 26,860,876 bushels. The crop Mohawk Valley have combined and Since the war he has resided in St. Louis. have advanced the price of brooms 25 He was a son of David Rowland deceased. cents a dozen and the price of whisk last year; oats 64,346,301 bushels, brooms 121 cents. The scarcity and Louisville Tobacco Market. States compels this step, they say, but Committee of Agriculture: Funston, of Kansas; Conger, of Iowa; Pughly, of Ohio: Allen of Michigan; Honor of Ohio: Allen of Ohio: Al it is said that the manufacturers in of Ohio; Allen, of Michigan; Hansbrough, of North Dakota; Hill, of Illibrough, of North Dakota; Hill, of North Dakota; Hill, of North Dakota; Hill, of North Dakota; Hill, of North Dakota; Hillibrough, of North Dakota; Hill J. B. Perry, Lexington, has sold to T. nois; Wilson, of Kentucky; Hatch, of in the State are made in the Mohawk 1889 amount to 4,629 https serve on the Campaign Committee taxation of twenty cents for the gen- which we could be relieved and have Pollock & Son, Bloomington, Ill., the bay Missouri; Stahlnecker, of New York; Valley, and the dealers in New York We are glad to be able to report a

Colory Lugs, \$5 50 to \$8.50.

Common Leaf, \$8.00 to \$10.00. Medium to good leaf, \$10.00 to \$15.00

Select or wrappery tobacco, \$15.00 to

CINCINNATI, OHIO, Jan. 13, 1890.

SHIPPING CATTLE.

FEEDERS AND STOCKERS.

Common and Heavy . . . 3 00@ 4 00

SPRING LAMBS.

COMMISSIONER'S

Lizzie J. Dickerson's Ex'r. &c., Plff's

Friday, January 17th, 1890,

es of said lot N. 481 W. 148-10

poles N. 281 E. 23 8 10 to the edge of a

48 2-10 poles to a post, McCord's cor-

ner; thence with his line N. 683 W.

purchaser will be required to give bond

with approved security for the payment

NOTICE OF SALE IN EQUITY.

ing a Democratic Representative the taxation for common school pur- practicable, as there is nothing coercive S. H. Baughman, Stanford, has sold to Mexico; Brosius, of Pennsylvania, and Now, in this instance, the value of burley not sweet has also sympathized organization was never more fully set to some extent with the advance. The first sheep introduced into the forth. Had the farmers been organized The following quotations fairly repmously chose ex-Gov. McCreary for the Sinking Fund be reduced from homes under the land laws on the publications talking for the Sinking Fund be reduced from homes under the land laws on the publications talking for the Sinking Fund be reduced from laws on the publications talking for the Sinking Fund be reduced from laws on the publications talking for the Sinking Fund be reduced from laws on the publications talking for the Sinking Fund be reduced from laws on the publications talking for the Sinking Fund be reduced from laws on the publications talking for the Sinking Fund be reduced from laws on the publications talking for the Sinking Fund be reduced from laws on the publications talking for the Sinking Fund be reduced from laws on the publications talking for the Sinking Fund be reduced from laws on the publications talking for the Sinking Fund be reduced from laws on the publications talking for the Sinking Fund be reduced from laws on the publication for the Sinking Fund be reduced from laws on the publication for the Sinking Fund be reduced from laws on the publication for the Sinking Fund be reduced from laws on the publication for the Sinking Fund be reduced from laws on the publication for the Sinking Fund be reduced from laws on the publication for the Sinking Fund be reduced from laws on the publication for the Sinking Fund be reduced from laws on the publication for the Sinking Fund be reduced from laws on the publication for the Sinking Fund be reduced from laws on the publication for the Sinking Fund be reduced from laws on the publication for the Sinking Fund be reduced from laws on the publication for the Sinking Fund be reduced from laws on the publication for the Sinking Fund be reduced from laws on the publication for the Sinking Fund be reduced from laws on the publication for the Sinking Fund be reduced from laws of the publication for the Sinking Fund be reduced from laws of the publication for the Sinking Fund be reduced from laws of the publication for the Sinking Fund be reduced from town, Va., in 1809. Great efforts were the poor crop elsewhere and thus could erop of 1889: tax for the benefit of the A. and M. in life. Besides, 1 see there are large James L. Ford, Versailles, has sold to made to encourage the woolen indus. have realized the benefit of the \$40 per begg \$1.50 to \$2.50.

> "Stonewall Jackson," or "Old Jack" the "Stonewall Brigade," died on Friper head; 50 first-class 3-year-old cot- spring of 1862, while on duty as surgeon Shelby, at \$110; of Curry & Rue, Mer- close of the war "Old Jack" served as lery battlaion, now Rev. James B. Common and Rough . . . 1 75@ 2 2 sence of transactions quotations are twice during the war, but not seriously Extra Fat Steers . . . . 3 60@ 3 7 dignity, mostly upon the farm of Robt. A well-informed breeder of jacks and T. Craighill, where he did nothing but

ing dams, or the daughters of mares that when the jack was full grown. For in- don (Eng ) Ironmonger, is a high inhave produced 2:30 performers, and not stance, if the distance was 16 inches, dorsement and recognition of the value one is by a horse that has failed to sire the jack when fully developed would of Southern ore and the wonderful be 16 hands high; if 14½ inches, he would be 14½ hands high, and so on. progress which has been made in its Fair to Good Packers . . . . \$ 3 0000 manufacture. "An English syndicate Good to Extra Lights . . 3 5500 The gentleman said he had tried the has purchased the vast car-wheel Light Pigs . . experiment and never knew it to fail. works and boiler and locomotive plants We give below prices of some of the Wayne, St. Louis and Chicago. Mr. 4 hhds., \$17.00, \$11.00, \$8.80, \$7.40. ably English capital has been tempted products. He soon, however, demonstrated that Southern ore was fully following described property, viz: throughout the South have lost their and in two years he was independent A Certain Tract of Land,

Meeting House church lot ; thence with

January 10th, to the wife of Cy Shifflet,

MATRIMONIAL.

BORN.

Mr. Joe Rice, the handsomest telegraph 172 poles 8. 86 W. 65 poles to the centre

DIED.

# charges higher here. Bulls on oats are 1890, after an illness of two days, aged

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FROM \$2.50 to \$15.

From \$1.75 to \$15.

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-MUST BE SOLD TO MAKE ROOM-

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HATS AND GENTS'

IN THE LATEST STYLES.

McKEE Corner.

J. A. G. WILLIAMSON, (CITY ENGINEER)

showing. The get of either of these horses hids., \$17.50, \$16.75, \$12.25, \$10.00, iron agents, who were confident that Between the hours of 2 o'clock P. M., Civil Engineer and Surveyor, and 3 o'clock P. M., on the premises in Madison county, Ky., proceed to expose to public sale, to the highest bidder, the

Farm drainage, Town Lots laid off,

to topographical maps and plats of farms and other lands. Correspondence solicited with parties interested Large Dwelling House in good repair in surveys of lands in mountain counties of Kentucky.

DAWIID

CROOKE, BENNETT & URMSTON.

who will continue to do my collecting credit of six and twelve months; the

HEIFER LOST.

five hundred; white stripe across hips, JAMES R. BURNAM, staf in forehead. Left my place near Master Commissioner Madison Circuit Ruthton post-office. Liberal reward. GREEN MILLION, (Col.)

# Richmond, Ky.

Surveys made for Railways, Turn- On Thrusday, January 23, '90. ikes, Roadways, Estimates given, &c., On the premises, near Foxtown, on the Richmond and Lexington pike, I will sell publicly MY FARM of

fine orceard, good barn, all other outbuildings. Well feuced, good cistern, a well and never failing stock water. Office-City Hall, Richmond, Ky. Close to schools, churches, post-office, stores, &c. Gate at 5 mile-post from

At same time and place will sell HOUSEHOLD and KITCHEN FURNITURE -all good. Also Farming Utensila;

grave yard; thence along the district road N. 32 E. 142 poles to where Arnold's gate stood. White's corner; thence with his line N. 52½ W. 61 poles to a stone; thence N. 30½ E. 55½ poles to a locust stump; thence N. 55½ W. 62 poles to a locust stump; thence N. 55½ W. 655½ poles to a locust stump; thence N. 55½ W. 655½ poles to a locust stump; thence N. 55½ W. 655½ poles to a locust stump; thence N. 55½ W. 655½ W. 655½ poles to a locust stump; thence N. 55½ W. 655½ poles to a locust stump; thence N. 55½ W. 655½ W. 655½ poles to a locust stump; thence N. 55½ W. 655½ poles to a locust stump; thence N. 55½ W. 655½ W. 6 One Rockaway Horse, I yearling Filly, Richmond, Ky., Jan. 1st, '90. 30-33. 2 well broke 16-hand mare Mules, two Colts, 5 Cows, 3 Heifers, one 2-year-old Steer, 1 yearling Steer, 2 Sows and 12 Shoats; a new Buggy.

Terms made known on day of sale.

If farm not sold will be rented. MRS. NANCY B. JONES, By S. B. PHELPS. Z. E. Bush, Auctioneer.



W. T. King, the hustler, has sold his with 159 cases, Judge T. J. Scott presiding. try's; Miss Mary McCollum at M. J. Boy was booked to 65 mares for next seastore-house at White Hall and bought a Jurors; Jeff Cox, A. J. Broaddus, Wm. Hill's; Mrs. Annie Fife, Mrs. Sallie son at \$500 each, and his owners, Judson Another death through "Christian Scifarm near Nicholasville. Mr. C. C. Wallace has been in bed for

a week with the grippe. A number of thers are suffering with it. Mr. James W. Smith, near Republican Green, Robt. Cornelison, James B. Butner, H. and W. R. Taylor at John G. Taylor's; Bell Boy, brown stallion, \$51,000; own-lier-Journal, 8th. pounds, at \$4 per hundred.

Commissioner Jas. R. Burnam will sell lard. blicly, Friday, the Dr. Dickerson place, near White Oak Pond Church. Mr. Harvey Cobb, of Red House, has

ought of F. M. Richards, 55 acres of

Horsemen can get the best of horse shoeing at Nick White's shop, at Donald-

son's Carriage Works. See advertisement in this issue. A north bound K. C. train, Tuesday

ing to Tobe Hackett.

through before it was discovered. Collins & Deatherage's new private stable is 40x100 feet, and is located next to Parrish & Cunningham's livery stable

corner of 3rd and Irvine Streets. The next half session of Mrs. Forman's select school will open next Monday, January 20th. Judging the coming by the past, it will be a prosperous school.

a house suitable for his business, and de-Eleven persons were killed at Clinton, in Southern Kentucky, Sunday afternoon

high winds, while mild May-day weather Robert Richardson who killed Harlow near White's Mill, this county, and Chas. Brumback, this county, who killed Webb at Winchester, have been paroled out of

Hon. A. T. Chenault presided as fore Frankfort, last week. This is the third time Mr. Chenault has been thus honored. Messrs. Samuel De Jarnatt, W. R. Letcher, T. S. Bronston and L E. Francis were summoned on the petit jury.

Losing No Time. The Waco Mining and Manufacturing Company are working a night force or the natural gas well, and boring goes

items elsewhere in to-day's CLIMAX. The Only One.

Mr. Alexander Cornelison was the only H. L. White, R. X. White. man who voted in Richmond for John C. Freemont in 1856. By the way, he says if he can't get to be delegate to the Constitutional Convention, he wants Major Bur- ky manufacturing counties have discover- and have children. Caroline is little more nam to have it.

Happy Daddies.

time. It is a boy, but so far, names have tion upon the County Clerks. The distilproven scarce in that vicinity, more than happy, this being his first at- great part, been sold without a knowledge pay of a Captain." tack. A 11-pound boy, likewise name- of such tax.

Sewing Machines. Mr. I. F. Stone, the well-known sewing machine man, tells us that last year was the best in ten years for sewing machines, He says that the factories believe this year will exceed last. Mr. Stone has six canvassers-W. D. Lewis, R. Garrett, Sid than in most other counties. Holman, Ben. Cox, Rodney Griggs and J. M. Reynolds

Another Farm Sold.

A. Black, of Knox county, for \$14,720, or were males and 310 females. Total matpurchased the farm of Mr. Jonathan 217-98 males, 109 females. Lowest num-Estill, out on the Speedwell pike, for \$18,- ber at school, 55-20 males, 35 females. 000. But he was dissatisfied with the Average number at school, 164. The house

New Clothing House.

James Bennett, the large business house civics. There were 26 advanced pupils. on Main street, heretofore occupied by The ages of the pupils in attendance Covington & Mitchell. About February ranged from 6 to 17 years. The reports 1st they will open a clothing house. This show numerous good records. will make four clothing houses for Richmond, besides merchant tailoring and mix-

Speakers Chosen.

ville, and Newman, of Versailles.

doing well and expects to scoop in great was high. Monday was consider- each, and have been named Minnie E. bar'ls of filthy lucre. We hope he may, and are satisfied he will, if there be any lucre about the neighborhood.

Ex-Sheriff Presley Smith has bought and boiler, from the new railroad bridge at two yearling mules for \$225. They are the river, ran into a hole dug for a gas- Why should poor mortals sigh for bliss, 151/4 hands high,

Mr. James W. Smith has bought of Sid-Gentry Brothers, of Lexington, have nally he got mad and swore like a cowney Noland, to mules for \$900. bought of Harvey Cobb, 17 mules for boy. Then he soliloquized as follows: \$1.700; of G. E. Black, 30 mules at \$107.50 per head; of Thomas Gibson, 10 mules at Street, in Richmond, with six good mules, In pain or beautiful o \$ 12 50; of W. O. Chenault, 10 mules at going down hill, and that right in front of \$117.50 per head.

An Accident.

and Miss Marie was badly hurt.

A registered package from Madison Bank. Two buggies, a wagon and several county, Ky., sent to Corydon, Ind., in horses were standing a little down street. 1879, reached its destination last Monday The heavily loaded wagon lurched to the -about eleven years after it was mailed. left, and was fast drawing the wires around discovered in the training stable of Macy the lesson ended. It, contained \$17 or \$18 and was paid the vehicles and horses, when the brakes Brothers at Versailles, and in 30 minutes many years ago by a mailing clerk on the got a successful grip on the wheels and it and its contents were a total loss. Or-L. and N., he being under the impression | stopped further damage. that it had been misplaced while in his care. It turned out, however, that the package had fallen behind a safe in the

Common Pleas Court.

Miss Belle Bennett, of White Hall, orn to be received next October, at \$1.50 Ky., who is the agent employed to solicit subscriptions to the endowment fund of with E. E. McCann; Fred Smith with the Bible Training School which is to be located at Kansas City, was in the city Sunday and secured \$400 from the

Miss Bennett stopped in Paris last morning, killed a jennet and mule and afternoon en route for Millersburg, to mashed up two mares and a mule belong- visit Mrs. Trueheart. She may return here to-morrow and present her cause at Mr. Tobe Hackett came near having a the Methodist church. She has recently serious fire at his residence last Friday. traveled through the South, and we en-Nine planks in the first floor were burned joyed hearing her at the parsonage tell Dr. Boland of her tour and of her labor of love.-Paris Kentuckian Citizen.

Singular Accident.

along the turnpike near the house of his wood; Jack Freeman, D. R. Freeman Brothers. uncle, John Davis, between Richmond and Ed. Rowland; S. Pragheimer, Charand Red House. He carried a muzzle- lie Park; W. Blount, F. W. Miller; H. Fannie Fern, \$1,000; owned by Macy Constitution of the United States or any loading double-barrel shot-gun. The Zieman, Misses Anna and Ida Schilling; Brothers. pin that holds the barrels fast in the M. H. & C. II. Pigg, Gardner Wallace; Mr. W. E. Luxon has decided to build upon the pike, the capped tubes striking J. Tribble, Frank Edwards; Buchansires to rent out his large business house the hard surface. The gun was discharg- an & Greenleaf, Milward G. Brown; Bro., Louisville. at present occupied by him on Main Street. ed and the load passed between his foot William T. Edwards, Jason Sigman; and the pike, tearing away the sole of his W. D. Weatherford, George Weatherford boot, the bottom of his sock, and a good and Jerry Powers; Sam Davis, D. Kupand thirteen wounded at Wickliffe, by the big section of skin and muscle from the ennon; W. C. French, J. A. Mershon; bottom of his foot. He jumped higher | Charlie Berry, Dan Tucker ; John McKenthan a circus man, and looked precisely na, Richard McKee; Million and Heath- ed by T. W. Henry, Chicago. like a fellow who didn't know what the man, Hi Binder; A. H. Lalor, Rube Belle Walkill, 3 years old, by Sir Walmischief had happened.

Bank Elections.

Farmers National Directors-N. Jones, C. F. Burnam, John Bennett, T. J. Smith, man of the United States grand jury, at W. H. Barnett, James Bennett, S. S. Parkes. The President and other officers same as before.

and other officers same as before.

Irvine, J. P. Tribble.

County Whisky Tax Troubles. Jefferson, Daviess, and other large whishave collected annual taxes upon all spir- French Empire, during the days of Napoits distilled in the county. The law en- leon, she would have been rewarded with Col. John Doty is happy for the third acted in 1884 imposed the duty of colleclers will now be compelled to pay back rather loosely, we suggest that Caroline Mr. C. L. Tipton, of Speedwell, is taxes, notwithstanding the whisky has, in be enrolled as a high private with the

When County Attorney, J. A. Sullivan came into office in this county, four years ago, he discovered that the whisky tax had not been collected, and immediately or dered it done. The back taxes for two ment: years were then easy of adjustment. Thus our County Attorney was more watchful

A Large School Closed. Principal M. D. Flack, of the colored school in Richmond, having completed the Yesterday, Mr. Thomas E. Gibson sold legal term of six months, has made his rehis Burgin farm of 184 acres, in the vicin- port. He had three assistants. Number ity of Rspublican Baptist church, to Mr. of pupils in district, 550, of which 240 riculates in school, 290-males 115, females Mr. Black is the same who last week 175. Highest number in school, any day, deed, and declined to take the land. Thus is a poor one, and should be improved, or a new one built. Amount of money drawn from the State, \$1,182.50. No money from other sources. Branches taught: Spell-Messrs. Voories, of Henry county, and ing, reading, writing, grammar, geogra-Scofield, of Owen county, have rented of phy, history, arithmetic, physiology and years of age, the Enquirer will present a Cemetery, rented for the year. The road

seen in this country, in January. The ed to communicate with the Enquirer cor- of \$225. thermometer registered 72 and there was respondent in her vicinity or write direct The Philalethean Society of Central that ethereal mildness found only in the to the Enquirer office, inclosing a photo-University held an open session in the far south, this time of year. The sun was graph of herself and photographs of each chapel, Friday night. There were ten bright, the sky' blue, the birds sang, in of her babies, together with a history of contestants, and from them three were se- sects flitted to and fro through the air, the their birth, their names, &c., and she will long absence. lected to represent the Society next June. grass green and growing, plum trees, then receive the prize in cash, as offered, The Judges were Rev. Mr. Cummins peach trees, japonicas, crocus, jonquils, from the Enquirer. The pictures of the was among his old friends here last week. where he has been the past two weeks on omical research are presented in lan-Mr. J. A. Sullivan, and Prof. Pulliam. myrtle, spirea, and other bloom and flow- babies and mothers will be published in Misses Mattie and Mary McCollum are business. The successful contestants were Messrs. ers out. Doors were open, windows up, the Enquirer, together with a list of the visiting the family of Judge Eason, at Mr. Tom. Adams, formerly of our town, Douglas, of Lexington, Jacobs, of Louis- and fires were useless. What a marvelous prizes they obtained." contrast to the scenes of four years ago, In the meantime. Caroline had heard of Mr. J. Stuart Jones has removed from Ill., is visiting his parents here. Mr. R. Tate Irvine has abandoned his all progress, and the thermometer regis- Enquirer, and wrote to that paper stating K. C. Depot. school at Winchester and gone to Mid- tered 141/2 below zero, as set forth in last her case. dlesborough where he has formed a part- week's CLIMAX. We read in a Dakota The Enquirer wrote to the editor of THE lightful party last Thursday night, and a nership under the firm name of Gess,
Bosworth & Irvine, attorneys at law and

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Mr. Thomas Francis of St. Louis attending the Commercial College at Louis attend Bosworth & Irvine, attorneys at law and real estate brokers. In writing to have The CLIMAX sent to him, he says he is

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The Monday was consider.

Will build over the mound a shed or a salesman with Mr. C. L. Searcy, and is attending the Commercial College at Lexington.

Mr. Thomas Francis, of St. Louis, attending the Commercial College at Lexington.

Mr. Thomas Francis, of the world (as also previous issues, if Missouri, accompanied the remains of him.)

A Disgruntled Fellow.

A wagon loaded with a hoisting-engine pipe in front of Collins & Deatherage's Monday evening, and stuck fast. In vain And look beyond a world like this, the driver tried to dislodge his wagon. Fithe Mayor's place of business !" Then he So let us be content e'en now, unhitched his mules and went away.

Next morning he returned with a dozen That he will every good bestow In a letter to the Covington Common- men, armed with crow-bars, jack screws, wealth from Sanibel Island, Rev. George pries and other implements. The mules W. Durlap tells of an accident to Misses were hitched and all hands fell to work. Taylor, Marie Barnes, Mattie and Lady After twenty or thirty minutes the wheels He who our being did create Bird. They were sitting on the high were lifted out of the trench, and with the door steps of Mrs. McNutt's house, when brakes off, away went the wagon and mules they gave way. Miss Taylor was knock- with a lunge, down street. The brakes Then let us feast on all true joys, ed senseless and remained so for nearly worked with a screw from behind, and That He has spread around three hours. Miss Mattie became deliri- acted slowly. The upright boiler struck a And not a murmuring heart or voice ous that night and had a hemorrhage bunch of twenty telephone wires that cross In all the earth be found. the street, and broke off the large cedar

Among The Salesmen. dus, H. J. Bennett, J. E. Dykes, Martin son at Collins & Deatherage's; Colby and owners: W. M. Ballard, S. Parrish, P. P. Bal- W. L. Farley at John Farley's; B. L. and Geo. H. Hopper, of Ohio. the R. N. I. & B. is set for next Tuesday. Wood at Crooke, Bennett & Urmston's by O. T. Mackey, New York. Waller with J. A. Higgins; J. T. Huls mira N. Y. Geo. M. Willging; James F. Crockett New York. with M. B. Arbuckle & Co.; James Park W. C. Gormley & Co; H. L. Perry, B. son, Versailles. H. Luxon and John Arnold with W. G. White. II. B. Dillingham is represented by L. P. Todd; H. L. White & Co., by Stewart Brumsfield, Boyle county. Clyde Potts; H. J. Streng, R. E. L. Biggerstaff and L. Z. Douglas; Breck & Fitzpatrick, "Bishop" Dudley; Hagan & field, Boyle coun'y.

Richmond Woman. THE CLIMAX of October 30th, '89, con-

tained the subjoined article which will be "At an early hour on last Saturday Madison National Directors-A. R. morning, Caroline Bennet, colored, wife Burnam, O. H. Chenault, T. S. Moberley, of Charles Bennet-cailed Benna-gave H. B. Dillingham, G. B. Million, N. B. the population of Richmond a grand boom Deatherage, Waller Bennett. President by producing three large well developed and healthy girl babies, two of them weigh-Second National Bank Directors-I. ing seven pounds each, and the other six Stone Walker, T. D. Chenault, June pounds. They are growing larger and steadily on without cessation. See Waco Walker, Joe Collins, W. T. Tevis, D. W. stronger, day by day, and the mother is doing well. Caroline has now fifteen liv-First National Bank Directors-I. W. ing children, and one dead. She has had Caperton, W. M. Irvine, D. M. Bright, five children within the past two years, and the sixth is so young that should one of the half dozen fall in the fire, the other five combined could not get it out. Two

or three of the older children are married ed that for the past six years they ought to than forty years old. Had she lived in the a large pension; and as pensions from our government seem to be thrown around

> "Dr. A. E. Aultz was the surgeon, and says that such case does not occur oftener than once in a million times."

day contained the following announce "One set of triplets has already turned up in Indiana to claim the Enquirer prize of \$100 offered in last Sunday's Enquirer The question has been asked: How many triplets are there living under five years of bridge across Kentucky river was comage in the States of Ohio, Indiana, Ken- pleted last week, and the false work suptucky and West Virginia? Recognizing the statistical importance of a correct an swer to this question the Enquirer has

The Cincinnati Enquirer of last Tues-

adopted a means of solving it." "It has also been asserted that there is ered at one birth, living under the age or

a cash prize of \$500." cash prize of \$100."

[FOR THE CLIMAX.] BE CONTENT.

To some mist-hidden shore?

The present moment is our own, The future, who can guess,

And trust our Father's grace And shield our destined ways. And if in some more perfect state,

We live beyond the sky, Will every need supply.

\$125,000 in Horses Burned.

igin of the fire unknown. Two men were asleep in the stable. The loss on the staremained unmolested for eleven years .- relatives, acquaintances and the public There were 40 head consumed. Macy The January term began on Monday Charley Douglas at Shackelford & Gen- charge of the Macys for training. Bell day,

Church, has sold 115 cattle averaging 1,607 T. P. Dudley, W. S. G. Fife, Wm. Green, W. B. and L. T. Bright at D. M. Bright's; ed by Judson H. Clark, of Elmira, N. Y., Rev. H. T. Daniel, of Glasgow, was gry next summer.

Fine Art and Music Store; Charles \$2,000; owned by Judson H. Clark, El- work in the general field.

Powers, Mr. Lowry; A. D. Ruff, E. H. "You" and "I," twins, two years old by

P. M. Pope, J. S. Hagan; W. A. Powell the two; owned by Mr. Harimon, N. Y. to the penitentiary. This is a demon-& Co., James White; Palace dry goods Fannie Fern, dam of Maud T., 2:19, stration to people of this sect that they store, Tomlinson, Cornelison & Co., \$1,000; owned by Macy Bros. On last Friday, Squire Davis, a young Walker Tevis; J. B. Stouffer, D. C. Big- Lena D., 3 years old, by Banker, dam of religious faith. If any man's religious man about twenty years old, was walking gerstaff; J. F. Stone, Miss Nannie Hazle- Fannie Fern, \$2,000; owned by Macy

one of the States, that compels him to Black Diamond, black stallion 4 years call in a doctor, or take medicine. If he stock slipped out and the barrels fell Ramsey & Oldham, Ab Oldham; T. old, by Diamond Denmark, dam Delmo-

> Five Messenger Chief colts, \$2,500 for lot; owned by Macy Bros. Messenger Chief filly, \$309; owned by Buckner Belmont, stallion, \$2,500; own-

Drake; Adams Express, Muncy and kill, \$1,000; owned by Mr. Harimon, he is guilty of a misdemeanor. In short,

horses were burned. The fire spread to other property and Journal. onsume I the following houses: Boarding house occupied by Mrs. Southerland, and owned by Mrs. Mary P.

Contents of house saved. Vacant brick store owned by Rowland into the lower floor, which was burned and at the College.

boot and shoe store; loss on building \$2,-500, covered by policy of \$2,100. by water to extent of \$500; insured. Eight dwellings, occupied by negroes,

part of the holiday season very pleasantly aggregate loss, \$3,500; nearly covered by Dr. Crenshaw, private stable; loss, \$400



The heading of the tunnel in Estill county, the only one between Richmond and Irvine, will be through by February 1st.

Fifty more Italians came Monday to supplement Mr. Shanahan's force on the R. N. I. & B. The work was already progressing with unusual rapidity. The main span of the R. N. I. & B.

porting it has been taken away, relieving the late President Fairchild. Very sincere the channel of the river from all obstructions. Now let the tide come. The jury in the Arnold condemnation different phase of his useful life, as teacher Another Christmas and New Year's Anproceedings returned a verdict for \$20,000 adviser and friend, and closed with mark-

not a single quartet of children, all deliv- and costs, amounting to \$530, after an ed attention to his deeply religious charhour's deliberation. The money was acter and his sincere consecration to God. five years in any of the four States. To tendered Mr. Arnold and he accepted it. every quartet of children in any of the Work on his place began immediately. four States who are all living under the The case of C. T. Wells against the R. age of five years the Enquirer will present N. I. & B., condemnation proceedings, was heard before Judge Chenault on Sat | week. "To every set of triplets in any of the urday. Mr. Wells has that part of the four States named, also living under five Alexander Tribble lands, near the colored

takes two acres, for which it had already "These gifts will go in every instance to settled, so that the case in question was the mother of the babes, to be used by her for damage to this year's crop. The estias she sees proper. Every mother in Ohio, mated damages, as testified to by the vari-Indiana, Kentucky or West Virginia, who ous witnesses, ranged from next to nothhas either triplets or a quartet of children, ing up to \$1,000. The Commissioners had particular friend in Winchester. Last Sunday was a day unlike any ever | coming under these conditions, is request- | awarded \$60. The jury returned a verdict

PERSONAL.

Wiss Kate Walker is at home, after a

is the guest of Mrs. Mary Baumstark. Dr. J. I. Ashbaugh, of Chattanooga, Lancaster.

when snow-drifts eight feet high impeded the advertisement mentioned above by the Ruthton to Richmond, and lives near the Major Taylor died at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Tobe Hackett gave a de- inst., and was buried the following day.

Saturday.

THIN COLUMN.

A telegram from New Mexico, relating how the Indians went on the war path to prevent the building of a canal, was headed "Indians Opposed to Internal Improvements." Why go to New Mexico in search and night. of such people?

lasville Journal, shows what is running in his mind by the following remark. in his mind by the following remark: "Predestination is the thief of time," is the way a Garrard county beau quoted it to a young lady of this vicinity.

School House in Bybeetown every Wedert Browning, detached and printed on nesday evening. A new subject is debated plate paper, accompanies the January to a young lady of this vicinity.

put some Sunday-school ideas into an with spectators. things in the beginning-the hills, the will be from Hill Street.

pole in front of the Madison National Macy's Training Stable at Versailles and not only made everyt' ing"-"Oh, see here now," chimed in the urchin, "he dien't make that little chicken-coop o' yourn, fur At 4 o'clock, Saturday morning, fire was I seed Jimmy makin' that myse'f." Here

RELIGIOUS.

ble was \$9,000; provender and vehicles. Bisnop Dudley was the recipient of a binnon.

Bisnop Dudley was the recipient of a binnon. The clerks are now pretty well settled \$4,000; the loss on horses will reach \$125,- Episcopal clergy on New Year's. The rented a farm from Mr. Willis Hisle, Custom-house in Nashville, where it has for the year, and their numerous friends, ooo, placing Bell Boy's value at \$51,000. Bishop entertained the rectors at lunch. On Muddy Creek, and he and family with the fine examples of our modern Powell represents Ten of the largest. Tom Scott shot a negroe's eye out generally will be interested in knowing Bros. owned a number of valuable horses school in Chattanooga, removed her mem-Miss Mary Cornelison, who had been in moved there for the coming year. where to find them. Mr. T. M. Lackey contained in the stable, but most of them bership to Richmond and placed the same ness in the past month, Mr. Jas. Winn

Dozier, Wm. Bennett, George Bogie, Cornelison and Sidney Turner, Jr., with H. Clark and Geo. H. Hopper, recently ence" is reported from Indiana this morn-John W. Ballard, Jas. W. Huguely, James Miss L. F. Crooke, book keeper, at B. W. refused a bona fide offer of \$102,000 for ing. Isn't it about time that some of these It is estimated that nearly 1,000 lbs. Collins, Wm. C. Harris, Daniel Benton, Turner's; Mr. Campbell Patterson at him. The following is a list of the most people who kill and call it "Christian Sci-J. J. Embry, W. T. Griggs, H. C. Broad- Woods & Hutchinson's; W. D. Alver- valuable horses burned, with their values ence" were receiving the punishment meted ty in the past two months by the warm Grandmamma Was Young" is portray-

Two-year-old bay filly, by Robert Mc- of the Missionary Baptist Church in Rich- be put through by February 1st. Mr.

senger Chief, dam Cuckoo, \$2.500; owned Indianapolis is to be congratulated. Who period of time. This section has some Fire, Tornado and Accident Insur-Gelding, 2 years old, by Shawmut, dam but should think Mr. Preston Blake, who and will take some time to complete Cuckoo, \$1 500; owned by Stewart Brums- has done such good work in the fields of this section at the rate they are pre-Republican, Waco and Kirksville. Palmer; S. Dinelli & Co., R. D. Baldwin; Onward, out of Adele Clark; \$3,000 for N. Y., were tried last week and sentenced Three "faith-cure" zealots in Brooklyn.

Two-year-old filly, by Shawmut, dam

nico, \$1.000; owned by Jas. Ferguson and do so is unquestioned. But the constitu-

Col, 3 years old, by Elevator, \$1,000; his own worthless life, he may not endan-All the banks held their annual elec- A \$100 Prize for Triplets Secured by a owned by Macy Bros. and W. H. Cleve- ger the possibly useful lives of others. A number of other colts and livery

Bartlett; loss \$3,000; insurance, \$2,000.

T. P. Porter, and occupied by J. Leeser as Antiocl. College. Taylor & Co., furniture stock damaged | ter, Mrs. Hathaway.

> with friends at this place. ntertainment of a high order, at the Drawing will take place on Tuesday, Chapel on New Year's eve.

> > ulia Hunting during the holidays. of this place, died very suddenly at Win- since giving an account of the tetrayal The festive occasion at Mr. B. Moore's last week, was because of the marriage of his sister, Miss Sally to Mr. Shelby Tudor. Rev. J. M. Foster, from Cincinnati,

J. D. Oldham, of Xenia, Ohio, spent

BEREA.

On Sunday last, a memorial service was citement in the town, and the public kies, surries and buggies of the newest held in the College Chapel, in honor of opinion is said to justify the homicide. and most popular patterns and at very and heart-felt eulogies were pronounced by several different persons, each on a

Mr. Brutus Keene was in Clay City last | instructive pages of "Watt-Stephen"

Wedding in our town the 29th of this Mr. Cliff Tevis has returned from a visit the famous Rock Island series, "Sun- H. McLean's Strengthening Eye Salve in Powell county.

C. B. Zittel made a tour of Eastern fidently awaits that chorus of approval Kentucky, last week. Mr. George S. McKinney is visiting a sors.

Milward Moore has commenced teaching at Broomsage School House. Rev. P. Blake preached to a large crowd at Broomsage, Saturday evening.

but now a business man of Bloomington,

his brother, Mr. W. W. Taylor the 9th

The Waco Mining and Manufacturing Company have engaged parties to continue the boring of the well at this place. With two sets of hands they work day James Shearer the 'Squire Wm. Deather- consumed. Estimated loss \$326,500.

The Debating Society meets at the

A. C. | timed the self-imposed teacher, "and He | move to his farm in Fayette county. | pages.

FAINVILLE.

(ESTILL COUNTY) J. H. Edwards was in Ballmore last week, on business.

salesman for Tribble Bros., wholesale

Church. Mr. Daniel has preached 153 gressing at rapid rate. The west end of W. Jennings Demorest, 15 East 14th Mr. Fred Thornton is with the New York | Two year-old bay filly, by Red Wilkes | sermons since September, and done a good | the tunnel is driven to a distance of 80 | Street, New York. feet, while the east end has reached a Rev. J. F. Williams, for two years pastor distance of 180 feet. The tunnel will Claude Smith & Co.; J. C. Hall with Gregor, \$1,500; owned by O. T. Mackey, mond, tendered his unconditional resigna- Shanahan's force now at work on this tion on Sunday. He has received a call section is about 300 men in all, and it Forward, bay stallion, 4 years old, by to a large church at indianapolis. Mr. is said they have accomplished more was literally boiled to death. Wilmembers of the M. E. church, South — with Fife & Duncan; G. B. Hale with Onward, \$4,000; owned by H. H. Culbert- Williams has done a good work here, is a work in the past few months than ever limit follows the state of the sta pleasing graceful speaker, a good reasoner, was done on any road in Kentucky by Cookey, bay filly, 3 years old, by Mes- and decidedly popular. The church at the same number of men in the same the church here will call, we do not know, of the heaviest cuts on the entire line ance written by Powell. gressing at present.

The Monthly Record. Ticket No. 98,455 drew the First Capital Prize of \$600,000 in the 235th Grand Mammoth Drawing on December 17th, can not violate the civil law on the plea in the Louisiana State Lottery. It was faith prompts him to deny himself of sold in fractional parts of fortieths at \$1.00 each, sent to M. A. Dauphin, New are subject to rheumatism, neuralgia medical attendance and nursing in a dangerous illness, there is nothing in the New York City; one to R. A. Hokes, subdue inflammation. Cairo, Ill.; one to Author Harrison, New York, N. Y .; one to Chas. E. Woodson, choose to die as a fool dieth, his right to Memphis, Tenn.; one to John B. Young. Hamilton, Ontario; one to Merchants tion and laws do protect his minor chil-Bank of Pensacola, Fla.; one to First dren and his neighbors. He has no right National Bank, Corsicana, Tex.; one to to deprive his children of proper medical E. T. Bellis, 2228 Walnut St., St. Louis, attendance, and if he does so and the Mc.; one to Jas. Bessette, Worcester, children die he is guilty of manslaughter. Mass.; one to Authur Bittiner, 12 West He has no right by violation of sanitary 23rd St., New York City; one to Bank regulations to spread contagious diseases of Wyanet, Wyanet, Ill; one to Niblock mong his neighbors, and if he does so & Layn, Philadelphia, Pa.; one to the Texas National Bank, San Antonia, Tex.; while he may do what he pleases with one to F. W. Hansom & W. G. Miles Moreland, Cook county, Ill.; etc., etc Ticket No 40,911 drew the Second Cap-In this case, as in many others, a man's ital Prize of \$200,000 and was sold in rights end at the precise point where his neighbor's wrongs begin.—Jessamine La.; two to Ol. Hartman, through Irwin's Orleans, La.; etc. Ticket No. 35.961 Mr. Joseph Jarvis, of Lancaster, made drew Third Capital Prize of \$100,000. It a flying call on his friends here, last week. was sold in fractional quarters at \$10 There are many accidents and dis-Miss M. Orcutt, from Boston, Mass., is each, One to Byron D. Houghton, eases which affect Stock and cause se Brick store building, owned by George Springs, Ohio, to become a student at at \$1 00 each. One to Britton & Koontz, Natchez, Miss: one to Christian Kehler,

had removed \$200 worth of hardware stock the latest acquisition to the teaching force Oswego, N. Y., etc. Ticket No. 7,988 rious inconvenience and loss to the fardrew the Fourth Capital Prize of \$50,000. mer in his work, which may be quickly remedied by the use of Dr. J. H. Mc-Mr. J. F. Browne has gone to Yellow It was sold in fractional part of fortieths Lean's Volcanic Oil Liniment. 27-39. Natchez, Miss; one to I. Liebmann, tor died lately at Wloclawek, Poland, and is spending a few weeks with her daugh-N. Y.; one to Thos. Boland, Boston, year, is said to have been 115 years of the market. Mass.; one to S. Friedman, 26 Elm St., age. It is further related that his New York City; one to L. C. Jandorf, brother died at the age of 116, and his 34 Maiden Lane, New York City; one father at 126, while three surviving to John McCarvil, 14 Clarkson St, New sisters are aged respectively 102, 99 Miss M. A. Sloan gave an elocutionary York City. The 237th Grand Monthly and 93 years.

> rom Nicholas, were the guests of Mrs. Dauphin, New Orleans, La. chester of some obscure form of neuralgia. al of Miss Noel, of Harrodsburg, by two living springs only a few rods a man named Langford, of the same place. On Monday the brother of the girl met Langford in Harrods-burg and at once opened fire on him, traverse each a distance of more than resulting in his instant death. Seven fifty miles before they finally reach will lecture in the Coilege Chapel, on shots were fired, four of them taking the same destination. Tuesday night, on the subject-The Re- effect in Langford's body and making mortal wounds. There was great ex-

1890.—SUNSHINE AND MOONLIGHT-1890.

nual, by "A Man," of the Rock Island Route. Now Ready for Distribution. The "Boys and Girls of America," and adults as well, who have read the the Standard Oil Company is worth (1885), "Voltagal," (1886), "Petroleum" (1887), Coal and Coke," (1888), and "Iron and Steel," (1889), will be pleased to know that the latest and brightest of failing, you should promptly use Dr. J.

which welcomed each of its predecesyear, to wonders in the heavens above, revealed by the telescope. He tells them all about the sun, moon, planets, satellites, fixed stars, comets, and their Mrs. Hunley Singleton, of Lancaster, movements, and explains the laws by which they are governed. The achieve-George Thorpe is back from Clay City | ments of science in the field of astronguage so clear as to be easily under-

stood by all readers. The book fascinates, while it elevates and improves. "Sunshine and Moonlight" comprises 112 pages, profusely illustrated with choice engravings. Its covers are ornamented with appropriate designs, beautifully printed in colors. Practically, of the world (as also previous issues, if case of the better class of mountaineer relative, James R. Rowland, to this place, Farmer's Alliance Lodge at the Cobb cents per copy. Write your address School House in Estill county, and his plainly, and inclose ten (10) cents in Insure your property in one of C. S. conversational powers are now greatly stamps or coin, to JNO. SEBASTIAN, G. Powell's Ten Companies. T. & P. A , Chicago.

Real Estate.

Literary Notes.

A good lady in this place attempted to every meeting and the house is crowded plate paper, accompanies the January Children will freely take Dr. J. H. she inquired. "Dunno," was the answer. store in the second story of the Searcy a review of his last work, "Asolando," remedy. "Now I'll tell you, and you must not for- building. A stair-way will be run from which includes several of his new Advices from Chili report the crop get it," she continued. "God made all out side of the building and the entrance poems. There are the usual number of of wheat as having suffered from reviews and articles of general interest drought, its condition having been clouds, the grass and everythig else." Mr. Wm. English has sold his river to book lovers, one especially interest- forward, and consequently liable to "Uhn, he's a little old bad un, ain't he?" farm to Mr. Metcalf, of Clay county, for ling on Miss Amelia B. Edwards, with injury. Demand for tonage is, howremarked the urchin, becoming much in- \$4,040, Mr. Metcalf will move to his new her portrait. The descriptive price list ever, slack, and shipments will comterested. "Yes, he is all powerful," con- purchase shortly, and Mr. English will of new books covers over thirteen mence in probably ten weeks.-Balti-

Every Woman in America

Ought to read the article "Woman of S am" in Demorest's Family Magazine Lean's Little Liver and Kidney Pillets. for February, to know how happy her | 25c a vial. week, on business.

lot really is. The forcible contrast beMrs. John M. Kerby is having a residence erected at a cost of \$1,500. It that of the far East has seldom been so
will be quite an ornament to this neighstrikingly presented to our notice as in will be quite an ornament to this neight strikingly presented to our notice as in an acre for it. A London syndicate their own free will. No harmful effect results from its administration. Cures quality this readable article, illustrated in part has also closed a deal \$1,000,000 worth leed. Send for circular and full Address in confidence, GOLDEN S. artist, which compare curiously enough

two hundred) include an exquisite full- Live Stock at Lowest Rates. 7-32 is again with Covington & Mitchell; were owned by Eastern men and were in heavy plate-paper, enlindian Jim, captain of the Washoe titled "How Long?" portraits of the band in Sierra Valley, Cal., laid in one venerable Dom Pedro, deposed emperor hundred pounds of flour and a can of of Brazil, and his family, and as if these baking powder for his winter supply. were not sufficient attractions for any He then killed 1,000 rabbits for fresh publication, the past is made to yield us the treasures, and the time "When with a light heart. out by the law to others who kill?—Cour- and summer like weather. Would not ed for us in charming pictures and debe surprised at some of us getting hun- scriptions. From grandmamma to wet, living in damp localities are fa baby, who will be delighted with the the kidneys and bladder. As a prehere last week. He has recently held Your correspondent made a trip over funny 'Japanese Paper Frog,' no mem- ventive, and for the cure of all kid- Lean's Tar Wine Lung Balm; in it Middleton with M. H. Stockton, book. Arden, bay stallion, 3 years old, by Nut- meetings in Mason and Grayson counties the sections of the R. N. I. & B. R. R., ber of the family has been slighted in new and liver trouble, use that valuable they find no trace of opium or morphia, The appealed case of B J. Clay against keeper, at Stockton & Brooks's; J. H. wood, dam Adele Clark, \$5,000; owned with 15 and 18 additions to the Baptist near this place and found the road pro-

The Liberty Press says that the twoyear-old daughter of Mr. John Wilwater prepared for scalding hogs and First National. a limb falling on him while cutting

The heir apparent of the Japanese empire having become of legal age, 11 years, last month, was given a sword which was said to have been kept in the Imperial family for 1,300 years, and installed in an office that will en- for himself and family by selling hours prompt, 7 A. M. to 6 P. M. boutonniers, but has accumulated a title him to be called colonel or somehandsome, fortune estimated to be in thing of the kind.

the neighborhood of \$30,000. Orleans, La. One to Agency Bank of and lumbago and will find a valuable shod in any manner desired. I have remedy in Dr. J. H. McLean's Volcanic British North America, 52 Wall street, Oil Liniment; it will banish pain, and

St. Paul will not have an ice palace anteed at the very lowest prices. Shop or a winter carnival this season. The back of Brooks's drug store. directors were forced to this step by the unseasonable weather. The carnival of last year was abandoned for the same reason, and it is said no further attempts will be made at St. Paul which has brought forth two fine cubs in the near future to build palaces of for the city to feed and bring up. They are claimed to be the first of their kind ever born in captivity. The IF YOUR BACK ACHES

Texas, had been mourned as dead for fractional eights at \$5.00 each. One to nine years. The other night a bearded a Depositor Traders Bank, New Orleans, stranger appeared at the home of Mrs McCloskey. She became very indignant when he took her in his arms | mas, by some person unknown, died It was her husband. He had been in Tuesday, and Benchart and two others the west and made a great deal of have been lodged in jail.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS.

Farm Machinery and Im-A man named Powlikowski, who plements, Sulkies, Gear and

Are you restless at night, and harass-Chapel on New Year's eve.

February 11th, of which all information ed by a bad cough? Use Dr. J. H. McMisses Etta Stewart and Mary Robe, will be furnished on application to M. A. Lean's Tar Wine Lung Balm, it will secure you sound sleep, and effect a

prompt and radical cure. Situated on the farm of Scott West, in the town of Fayetteville, Me., are apart, but on opposite slopes of a watershed. Rills running in different

Donelson has a quantity of new sul-

authority of a gentleman who knows as much of inside Standard Oil affairs as any outsider can possibly know, and who has a closer personal ac quaintance with John D. Rockefeller than is usual, even among those count-

\$129,000,000 If you suffer pricking pains on mov

shine and Moonlight," (1890) now con- 25 cents a box. Mr. Wm. McKee, of Palatka, Florida, a son of Dr. J. Lapsley McKee, if reports be true, has made coninquisitive boy and girl visitors this siderable money in the Florida Land and Improvement Company. The deal in which Mr. McKee has come out successfully is in some phosphate lands on which he is reported to have cleared \$10,000 in a recent transaction.

-Danville Advocate. Many Persons Are broken down from overwork or household Brown's Iron Bitters

county, S. C., is the manner of burial he will paint this wooden mausoleum.

Miss., containing six thousand bales of cotton, was destroyed by fire Fat-Samuel Shearer, Sr., has bought of urday. Seven freight cars were also age farm of 215 acres two miles above Among the insurance companies in Rev. Wm. Cain was at home a couple of Red House, for \$3,600. The Red House which policies on the cotton are beld Queen of Liverpool, \$10,800; Liver-Germania of New York, \$30,000; have anything to do with it. A fine new portrait of the late Rob- Home of New York, \$5,000.

11. more Journal of Commerce.

Sick headache; wind on the stomach, | DRUNKENNESS-LIQUOR HABIT-In all biliousness, nausea, are promptiy and agreeably banished by Dr. J. H. Mc-

Middlesborough is to have another

oank, with M. C. Alford, of Lexington,

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T. S. MOBERLEY.

Respectfully,

S. L. MIDKIFF.

It can be given in a cup of tea or coffee without the knowledge of the person taking

illustrative art in this same number. Fire Insurance Companies and writes at Somerset Sunday because he knock-The other beautiful illustrations (nearly Mills, Stores, Dwellings, Stables and ed him down with a chair.

the World there is but One Cure,

Dr. Haines' Golden Specific.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Strupshould always be used when children are cutting teeth. It re-lieves the little sufferent once; it produces natural meat and settled down in his camp 6-5

Exposure to rough weather, getting Van Pelt, Danville, were postmasters

vorable to the contraction of diseases of appointed last week. remedy. Dr. J. H. McLean's Liver and while its efficacy in curing all throat or Kidney Baim. \$1 per bottle. 27-39. | wille its emeacy in control 27-39. | lung diseases is wonderful. 27-39.

President, A. A. Arthur, Vice Presi-Remaining unclaimed in the Postdent, D. F. Frazee, cashier, W. J. Office at Richmond, Ky., week ending Kinnaird, teller. It will have a cap- January 14th, 1890. ital of \$100,000, and will be called the Anderson, Jno B Hocker, Sallie

Barke, Rebecca Hulett, Miss Lizzie Black, Larkin Monroe, Simon G Lax, Thomas Lane, Mrs Eliza Clark, Milton Prepared especially for milk cows to Cillier, Mary Lee Lewis, Mrs Emma increase yield of MILK and BUTTER. Cround, Mrs L Prices reasonable-delivered any place Chenault, Dave McHargue, Fred in town. Will also grind corn on cob, Edwards, G S Richardson, James for the public. Grinding day, Saturday. Gardner, Mary (2) Stephens, Katie G Stewart, Miss Jennie Walker, Rhoda A

Post-Office hours from 6 A. M. to 7 P. peddler, has not only made a living M. Money order and registered letter J. B. WILLIS, P. M.

Having decided to build a house suit. just received an extra lot of four year able for my business, I desire to rent old second-growth timber for repairing out my large business house on Main all kinds of wagons. All work guar. Street. Would sell the entire building.

SHOP little chaps will have a hard time to I am running a BLACKSMITH and

HORSE-SHOEING SHOP. When nature falters and requires help, recruit her enfeebled energies At Donaldson's Carriage Works, on with Dr. J. H. McLean's Strengthen-South Second Street. old and many new customers. The best of work turned out. Respectfully

Ollie Travis, who was stabbed in 31-33. NICK WHITE. Benchart's saloon, Lexington, Christ-L IPPINCOTT'S MAGAZINE, with its varied and excellent contents, is a library It was indeed a happy thought to print an entire novel in each number. Not a short novelette, but a long story such as you are used to get in book form and pay John G. Taylor, Rich- from one dollar to one dollar and a half for. Not only that, but with each number you get The ringing blows which have been struck on Cement and Hair, the best the gateway of popular favor, have resounded

cott's Magasine stands in the front rank of

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## The publisher of this paper will receive your HAVE YOU READ OF THE FATE OF MCGINTY?'

DEWARE of such a fate! At present he is at the bottom

The New York Times states on the BY TAKING ADVANTAGE OF THE OPPORTUNITY OF YOUR LIFE BY GOING TO

ed his friends, that the President of Taking advantage of the the GREAT BARGAINS he is offering in everything pertaining to

NOW MAKE. EVERYTHING MUST GO!

A very queer custom in Oconee Overcoats at Most Any Price Just So Thay Go!

at REDICULOUS LOW PRI- & at prices that almost make them go of their own accord.

The citizens' warehouse at Yazno, Everything that pertains to WINTER WEAR we have marked prices on them that will sell them.

ST COME AND LOOK! The handsome widower, of the Nicho- days last week, but has returned to Lee tract of the former goes in the trade at are: Phoenix of Hartford, \$9.900; And if we don't make a selling price no one will. These pool and London and Globe, \$47,500; goods must go. I want money, and money I will get if prices

Remember what blind faith did for McGINTY. Look at us number of Book News (John Wana-like cough syrups, it contains no opium, put some Sunday-school ideas into an urchin's head. "Who made all things?" Mr. M. Lackey will open a clothing contains a sketch of the poet's life, and into an into a

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Butchering Hundreds of Thousands of Birds to Secure Their Plumage-Extracts from

One of your esteemed contemporaries had an article recently on "Bird Plumage on Women's Heads," which is so misleading and so favorable to the interests of the feather dealers that, if it had been dictated by one of those gentlemen, it could hardly have been more so. Dead birds mean dollars to the feather dealer, and he would stifle the gush of

A FAD AND ITS FRIENDS.

song in the throat of the bobolink with as little compunction as he would crush a mosquito. It is not to be supposed that these men are going to volunteer any information that will injure their trade; on the contrary, it is their part to suppress all unpleasant facts, and to soothe and put to sleep the conscientious scruples of women on the subject of dead bird millinery. With your kind permission I will mention a few facts for the benefit of your readers which will rather disprove some previous statements. To affirm that the domestic canary is

never used for millinery purposes is untrue. The writer saw a hat only a short time since with five canaries upon it, arranged in such fantastic attitudes as to suggest the idea that the wearer was a fit subject for the lunatic asylum. Either we must believe what the feather dealers tell us, and distrust the evidence of our own senses, or we must believe what the leading ornithologists of the country tell us, and for my part I prefer to believe the latter. In 1886 the rage for dead bird millinery had reached a climax. and the ornithologists published a report showing the appalling destruction of our song birds to satisfy the demands of a barbarous and demoralizing fashion. The report says: "From carefully gathered statistics it is proved that on the most moderate calculation 5,000,000 song birds are annually required to fill the demand for the ornamentation of the hats of American women. The slaughter is not confined to song birds; everything that wears feathers is a target for the bird butcher. In a single season 40,000 terns were killed at Cape Cod for exportation, and the swamps and marshes

of Florida have been depopulated of their egrets and herons. In one month 1,000,000 bobolinks have been killed near Philadelphia, and from a single Long Island village 70,000 song birds were supplied in a short time to New York dealers for millinery purposes." The above are only a few extracts from the report, but enough to show

what the slaughter has been; and if song birds are not used so much now on hats as formerly, it is owing to the restraining influence of the Audubon society. This society is an outgrowth of the committee on bird protection of the American Ornithologists' union, and has members today in every state in the mion and in Canada. Probably if the wearers of the plumes

these plumes are obtained, there would demand for them, and as women as often sin in this matter from ignorance and want of thought as from want of heart, it is only right they should know. A correspondent of The Audubon Magazine (see July number, 1887) writes from Pinecastle, Fla., as follows: "Through my meanderings I watched closely for birds and deer. I saw but a few hundred birds, where formerly I had seen from 10,000 to 20,000. I met plenty of hunters with buggies and wagons loaded with bird plumes. The birds are killed at a season of the year when they are rearing their young. On passing the rookeries where the hunters had been a few days previous, the screams and calls of the starving young birds were pitiful to hear. Some were just fledged, while others were so young that they could make but little noise. But all mut inevitably starve to death. I cannot describe the horror it gave me to hear the pitiful screams of the dying little

I think your esteemed contemporary has got rather mixed up in his ornithology when he speaks of the cedar bird as the rice bird which does so much injury to the crops in the south, so that its desmallest part or fraction of a Ticket Issued struction is rather a benefit than other-W. C. GORMLEY & CO. con- We have all the latest styles in by us in any Drawing. Anything in our wise. But I quite understand his descripame offered for less than a Dollar is a tion of "bird effects." The way the birds are torn up, and the different parts distributed upon hats, would be quite in accordance with the fitness of things in the mind of a savage, but it is an insult to the taste and feeling of a civilized people On one hat is a breast without head or body, on another a decapitated head

A Drawing Room Homily. Is it not too bad, says Bishop Hunting ton, in a time when there is so much fact to be learned, so much work to be done, and done better than it is, so much wrong to be righted, so many burdens wait to be eased, so many noble enterprises to be set forward, that ladies and gentlemen of faculty and information should array themselves sumptuously You don't have to send away out to and go to meet each other again and again, and stay together for hours, only to look at a spectacle that is without sigto see unreal manners and hear commonplace speech; to exchange greetings and down meet and pass, or in "a crush" where the liveliest feeling is a fear of damaging a fabric or being mortified by a mistake; to eat and drink what could be eaten and drank with far more comwhom one does not like on a subject that one does not half understand; to bore, isn't it?" said one victim to another. 'Beastly," was the cordial answer.

> Cutting Off the Voters. Jackson, Miss., Jan. 13.— Senator Williamson offered a bill in the senate Saturday to amend the charter of this city. It proposes to restrict the right to vote for mayor and other officers to The bill will probably pass.

Ohio Leislature-Friday. days' pay for instructing new employes in their duties. Adjourned till Monday. House-Not in session.

A WALKING MATCH.

Turn with His Guests. A RATHER BITTER ARRAIGNMENT OF E. T. Osborn, manager of the Griswold house, hates to swallow a bluff as he does a poor meal. This characteristic occasionally makes things unpleasant. Not long since two fly young drummers put up at his hostelry. They hadn't as much business on hand as they had time, and one of them suggested a walk.

Mr. Osborn mentioned some pleasant points in the city that were within a reasonable distance. One knight of the grip proposed that Osborn accompany em. The other promptly intimated that the manager had about as satisfactory an equipment for pedestrianism as a duck or a mud turtle. "Why, he couldn't make a block in

ten minutes and keep it up for an hour. He was built for holding down an office chair or the cushioned seat of a coupe. He then throws on an extra garment, the Toe Weights, Soaps, Oils, and quitter, sure." Osborn went back at the traveler, and

less than an actual test could settle it. "Here, you fellows, I'll tell you what I'll do," shouted Osborn, "We'll walk from here up to the bridge, across to the park, around the island and back to the hotel. The last man in does the grand for the other two. Now dance or stop or should he hear the cawing of a crow your music. Anybody who thinks I or the cry of a kite, or should he meet an can't walk is playing with fire. Anybody can be an awful walker with his jaw, but I want business, that's what's gnawing at me. Get a gait on you or the other hand, if a fox crosses his path, else pull in your advertisements.'

The match was soon made and the trio went out Jefferson avenue with heads up, arms swinging with elbows nearly on a level with shoulders, teeth set and chests expanded. They looked like veteran athletes.

An hour or so later the procession was oming back. It looked like the breaking up of a Manitoba winter. Every signal of distress was hoisted. Osborn was trailing, but grave as a pink eyed baldness, thin spots and so forth. This, bulldog. His coat was over his arm, vest according to Good Housekeeping, is lone button in the rear, hat on the outer- tleman who consulted him for the first ever brought to Richmond. 41most peak of his head and legs moving named trouble with a stiffness that showed them numb. A little way ahead were the drum- your head in soapy water?" asked the

mers, looking as though the hose had doctor. been turned on them and their clothes hung promiscuously about their persons just to dry out. All were puffing like place; stop washing and begin brushing overloaded locomotives, and each block your hair. Use a bristle brush for fifteen ahead looked like a two mile stretch. minutes every morning and night. You Everybody looked, everybody wondered may not notice any improvement for a and everybody laughed.

At the corner of Woodward the trav- you will have a fine crop of hair and eling duet swung down toward Con- never grow bald if you pursue this gress. Osborn was going so slow that course. finally rolled in neck and neck.

estants laid up a cent, and each one is trum whatsoever, no matter how plan

dispensary.-Detroit News. An Extraordinary Crime. A remarkable story of a murder comes from Budapest. The murderer was a nurse and the victim her charge-a baby 2 years old. Both went out together for an airing, and being absent an unusually long time, search was made and the girl found, her clothing wet and soiled. She explained that while walking with the child she felt that a petty theft she had committed would soon be discovered, little thing, she thought she had better happy in prison when there before, she said, and hoped to spend the rest of her days there if she threw her master's holding her over the water on the bank of which she stood. Then suddenly she dropped the baby, and the current caught her and carried her off. Before the child had floated many yards she saw her sink. The servant did not show the least repentance, but carefully in-

that the girl had lost the child, and that her declarations were untrue; but the river side was searched with torches, and the body of the little one found.—Philadelphia Ledger. Why He Went Out. A good housewife at the Highlands with glass eyes stares out from between wished to surprise her husband by givlegs, or the bird is smashed flat, as if killed ing him some of a particular kind of with a stone-more the position it would cake of which he was very fond. She take in its dying agonies than any pose took great pains with the mixture, measit could possibly assume in life. Still, uring out each ingredient with the utthe outlook is not so discouraging as it most care, for she was determined to might be, and people are beginning to produce the best loaf she ever made. realize the necessity of more rigid laws When the good man came in to tea and to protect birds other than those for food. saw the handsome loaf, his heart went I read in The Savannah News of a re- out towards his wife in renewed affeccent date: "The crane is pursued vigor- tion. The cake was finally cut, but the ously by the hunter, who finds a ready first mouthful he took made him look market for the plumage, as the snow- puzzled, and soon he left the table. The white feathers are popular with the wo- wife was curious to know why he went men of fashion. Plumage dealers in New out, and noticing that he had left his York have hunters regularly employed at cake almost untasted she broke off a a salary in the south, Florida, and along little piece and put it in her mouth. the Atlantic and Gulf coasts of the penin-sula, and all through the almost impene-trable lagoons and bayous of the Ever-kitchen. Going into the pantry she glades, who keep up the warfare upon the looked at the box where she got her cinbirds of plumage and song all through namon to put in the cake. There stood

Springfield Homestead. The Coming Princess Albert Victor.

The queen would like to secure to her the crown of Great Britain, because she is descended from her majesty's mother, you to a duel. You didn't weaken, did the Duchess of Kent, whose first hus- you? fort and safer digestion at home; to say band was Prince Leiningen. Princess what one only half feels to persons | Feodore has been a good deal here with a party of aristocratic English friends, pick a way between frivolity and false- aunt-in-law on the maternal side, Coun- fight?" hood or wade through a muddy mixture tess Gleichen. Count Gleichen abanof both; to cover disgust with a smile, doned his high born German status to of the kicking variety, and he backed inward protest with spoken accent, or marry Laura Seymour, and is a profes- out."—New York Weekly. at an unhealthy hour with nothing to favor. Against German etiquette she remember but a babble, a whirl, a jam, has been latterly styling them both se- In many instances it has been proven that rene highnesses. An objection to the B. B. B. (Botanic Blood Balm), made by the "Let's go home!" "I wish I could, but is already more than a touch of insanity

those who can read and write or who stomach. Dr. J. H. McLean's Chills own \$500 worth of taxable property.

in the morning. In the cold weather, AND GEAR. when they sleep within doors, they rise later, but they are out before 7. Rising in the morning while but half awake, the The old and reliable Saddle and Hindoo repeats the name of Rama sev-

G. W. PICKELS, plucks a twig from the bitter neem tree, Garnett House, has a complete

But he couldn't walk a little bit. He's a thickness and texture depending on the everything else needed by persons season and weather, lights his hooka, who handle horses. takes a few pulls with his euphonious the argument waxed so hot that nothing hubble-bubble, and is ready to go out. Saddles Manufactured to Order With a passing "Rama, Rama" to friend and none but the best material or acquaintance, and a neighborly gossip by the way, he repairs to his place of used. Gentlemen's, ladies' and business. While going he will sedulously boys' Saddles kept in stock. avoid those signs and sounds which may Harness of every description, augur ill for the day. Should one sneeze, Trace Chains, Hames, Backbands.

him to worship, or if he meets a Brahman with his head uncovered, he would a hundred to select from ranging rejoice, hailing it as auspicious. Some are so superstitious that if any evil por- in price from \$4 upwards. If you tent occurs on the way they return home, want a set of Harness you have a have a smoke or chew a betel leaf, and price from \$8 up.

the cheapest to the best. Some thing entirely new in Curry Combs

"Have you been accustomed to wash "Yes, every morning," was the reply "Well, that is the cause of this bald year, perhaps not for two, but be assured

you had to set a stake to see him move, As fifteen minutes seems a very long but he saw an opening and soaked the while vigorously moving a hair brush spurs into himself. He would run down hither and thither over the surface of to Griswold and thence to the hotel, your head, it would be well to inveigle winning by a spurt on the finish. As he one's friends into assisting, wouldn't it crossed Woodward on a dog trot the fes- If the hair is falling out, remember tive drummers caught sight of him, saw | that it is owing to an unhealthy condihis game and struck a sickly looking tion of the scalp. First cut off about two hen canter. The outcome was that all inches of the hair, next wash in clear, three struck the big hotel door at once, cold, soft water, rubbing dry with a collided, scrambled, got tangled up, and crash towel? then begin the fifteen minutes' brushing process, and in a few Osborn swore he won by an eyebrow, weeks you will see the tiny spires of new of the Florida egrets knew at what cost but the claim was disallowed and the hair coming all over your head. Beware match called a draw. None of the con- of being tempted to the use of any noslubricated till he smells like a veterinary | ble the advertisement thereof; all are more or less injurious-generally more, as you will find out to your sorrow if you begin the use of them. AND OTHER PRECIOUS STONES

breaks off a span length of it, crushes

one end between his teeth and extem-

if he hears a gong or shell summon

Hints for Baldheads

proceed afresh.-Science.

Under the Chin.

You may have heard travelers scoff at the practical Frenchman who stuffs one corner of his napkin inside his shirt collar and spreads it fully over the front of his person from his chin down to his knees. This is the practice of the French people of the middle and lower classes, and rather than be punished for such a wish to eat at their ease and not spot who are thrifty and prudent, and who their clothes. There is nothing ridiculous do something that might keep her in in this practice. There is a reason, and prison all her life. She had been very an excellent reason, for so spreading the napkin, and if I were dining at home, or alone at a restaurant or club, and had child into the river. She bought the and clawhammer coat, all ready to go to the opera, I should certainly spread my napkin over my manly and snowy bosom just as the Frenchman does, and so I should dine at my ease, serenely and without care, knowing that I had thus insured the immaculateness of my linen. However, let it be remembered that company manners in all countries require you simply to spread your napkin loosely over your knees, and to eat cleanly and decently.-Theodore Child in Harper's

"Boy Hamlet." John Howard Payne enjoys the distinction of being the first American Hamlet who was born in America, and he had been born but seventeen years when he played "Hamlet" at the Park theatre in May, 1809. He was the first of the long line of infant phenomena in this country, and the original "Boy Hamlet." Fired by the marvelousand ridiculous-success of Master Betty in England, he went upon the stage with little professional training, and with barely sufficient intelligence to play the parts of Rosencrantz or Guildenstern, but he drew enormous crowds, and put money in his purse. Two years later, on the 5th of April, 1811, he introduced the tragedy of "Hamlet" to Albany audiences; but he is remembered by posterity as a playwright rather than as a player, and as the author of one immortal song. His Hamlet naturally was as immature and as amateur as it was premature.-Lawrence Hutton in Harper's Magazine.

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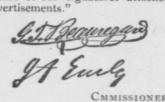
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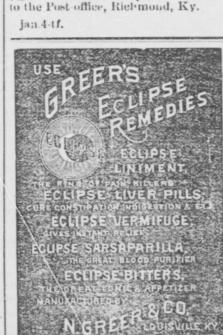


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